

# Patty still missing as ransom deadline passes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The three-month-old kidnapping of Patricia Hearst turned another corner today with the expiration of a \$4 million offer for her safe return.

The money, placed in an escrow account a month ago by the Hearst Corp., reverted back to the corporation as the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army ignored the midnight deadline Friday.

The woman's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, went to bed at his suburban Hillsborough home two hours before the deadline and a family spokesman described him as "disappointed" the offer had not been accepted.

The FBI said Friday an abandoned, cockroach-infested apartment apparently was the hideout of the terrorist SLA when its members, accompanied by Patricia Hearst, robbed a bank.

Police and FBI agents said they entered the filthy apartment here Thursday and recovered car keys and coats possibly used in the violent SLA bank holdup in which Miss Hearst carried a gun. The SLA claims it kidnapped the 20-year-old newspaper heiress Feb. 4 from her Berkeley apartment.

"It appears that the people we've been interested in in the bank robbery and the kidnapping probably resided in that place, so we're that much closer to them," said Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the case.

Bates said the apartment apparently had been vacant for about a week. The owner said the terrorists probably had camped for two months in the room where revolutionary slogans were scrawled on the walls.

One was signed "Tania," the name adopted by Miss Hearst when she announced in a April 3 taped message she had joined the group, which police believe has about 25 heavily armed members.

Another slogan was signed "Cin," the name used by the SLA's General Field Marshal Cinque, identified by the FBI as escaped black convict Donald David DeFreeze.

One resident, Norma Thomas, said she saw DeFreeze last Saturday in the lobby of the quiet apartment in the predominantly black neighborhood.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

## Senate passage 'almost sure'

# Long now backs tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Friday he supports a move to cut individual income taxes across the board and urged President Nixon to sign it if it passes.

Long played a key role in killing a similar Senate tax cut amendment in January. His support now means the bill is all but assured of Senate passage.

In his weekly television show for Louisiana, Long said he based his change of heart on the advice of economist Walter Heller.

"That is why I am going to vote for it," Long said.

"Now, I think that the President would be wise to go along with us on that tax cut. I think we will certainly vote it in the Senate. If the House is permitted to vote, they will certainly vote it there. There may be enough votes to override a veto if the President vetoes it."

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, possibly could block consideration of the tax cut in the House. Mills has said he would make up his mind about the need for a tax cut in June or July.

Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsors of the tax cut bill, plan to bring it to the Senate floor within the next two weeks as an amendment to a minor tariff bill.

The amendment would increase the personal exemption for all taxpayers from \$750 to \$825, and would give an even bigger break to lower income taxpayers by offering them the alternative of a \$190 direct tax credit rather than personal exemptions.

Mondale and Kennedy are now considering expanding the bill to make up some of the expected \$5.9 billion loss in revenue for the Treasury, possibly by tightening the minimum tax on preferential income.

The change is being considered mainly because of some economic good news—the slight drop in the unemployment rate to 5 per cent in April. One of the major reasons for a tax cut would be to stimulate the economy and thus increase employment.

The April unemployment figures gave added ammunition to the opponents of a tax cut such as Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said the measure is uneeded and would be inflationary.

Proxmire said Friday that in light of the unemployment report, a tax cut would be "very foolish indeed."

# State jobless rate rises

California's unemployment rate rose from 7.4 to 7.8 per cent during April, while the number of persons out of work nationwide declined slightly from 5.1 to 5 per cent, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures released Friday.

Unemployment was also slightly down in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, where the percentage of jobless persons went from 6.9 in March to 6.8 during April.

Officials said the decline in the national average of unemployed persons was attributed to the recall of

thousands of auto workers and increased job opportunities for teen-agers and blacks.

The unemployment drop, the second in as many months, is evidence "of the strength of the economy in the face of the energy crisis," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

"He added, however, that "no great significance should be attached" to the dip. Economists in and out of government warned that joblessness could rise later this year but said the fears of massive unemployment were "very foolish indeed."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## 'Some progress' in Syria

# Kissinger, Assad talk hours

BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
New York Times Service  
DAMASCUS, Syria—After seven hours of talks, Secretary of State Kissinger and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria made "some progress" toward a troop separation agreement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights, a United States spokesman said Friday night.

No specific agreements were reached apparently on any of the outstanding issues, however, and both men decided to put off until Kissinger's next visit here—Monday night or Tuesday—the thorny question of where to put

the line separating the Syrian and Israeli forces.

But the two men, in their talks, seemed to go further than some officials had anticipated earlier. It had been expected that the first round of talks here would not be extraordinarily productive.

Earlier, Kissinger had publicly appealed to Syrian leaders to take "the difficult steps" necessary to reach a compromise troop separation agreement with Israel and begin ending their "generation of mistrust."

As an incentive to the Syrians, Kissinger also pledged that once a disengagement accord was achieved, the U.S. was prepared to extend economic assistance to aid in the reconstruction of the Syrian economy.

In the latest foreign aid request, the Nixon administration has asked for \$100 million in contingency funds for the Middle East, for which Syria would be eligible.

Around midnight, newsmen were assembled in the lobby of the new Omayyad Hotel to hear the results of the talks.

In a carefully worded statement, Robert J. McCloskey said that the Syrian side wanted to say

that the two men "discussed certain elements of disengagement and substantial elements were left for the secretary of state's next visit to Damascus."

McCloskey, operating under some restraints placed on him by the Syrian side, then told newsmen that "I would say that some progress was made and that where substantial elements are referred to as viewed for discussion at the next visit, I would interpret that as being the issue of the line, and it is that which will be principally reserved for more detailed discussions."

# Fugitive seized on Secret Witness tip

Information supplied the FBI by an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness Friday resulted in the arrest of 43-year-old Edward Donald Kennedy who had been sought for seven months for unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement.

Friday's arrest marked the third consecutive day that Secret Witness information resulted in the apprehension of persons sought by law enforcement agencies.

The FBI said a federal

warrant for Kennedy had been issued Oct. 23, 1973, in Lincoln, Neb., after he jumped \$25,000 bond set by the court hearing his

appeal on a conviction for burglary with explosives. Special Agent Pete Norregard said Kennedy was arrested by the FBI at a Gardena plant where he had been employed

under the name "Richard Harper." Kennedy offered no resistance, Norregard said.

William A. Sullivan, assistant FBI director who has charge of the bureau's Los Angeles division, said Kennedy has a lengthy record of felony convictions, including prison escape, carrying concealed weapons, possession of burglary tools and assault and battery.

The 6-foot-2, 225-pound Kennedy had been living in a Long Beach motel, the FBI said.

Norregard said that on April 19, 1972, Kennedy was arrested in Lincoln after he allegedly assisted two accomplices who were cracking a construction company's wall safe with burning bars. He was convicted on the burglary charge Sept. 15, 1972, sentenced to Nebraska State Prison, appealed the verdict and was released on \$25,000 bond a year later.

"And that's the last time he was seen until your Secret Witness tip led us to him," Norregard

told the Independent Press-Telegram.

Kennedy was booked at county jail pending the arrival of the Nebraska fugitive warrant, Norregard said. He will be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner Monday on federal charges.

Kennedy's arrest qualifies Secret Witness LIP-197 for a reward of \$500, payable immediately, as in the case of all fugitives. The witness is asked to call the I.P.T. Secret Witness desk to arrange details of payment.



Balloons tumble down on festive crowd at Phoenix Coliseum as Sen.

Barry Goldwater greets President Nixon and his wife at GOP rally.

—AP Wirephoto

# President gets roaring reception in Arizona

By RICHARD LERNER

PHOENIX (UPI) — President Nixon, at a critical point in his struggle against impeachment, got a roaring reception from thousands of Arizona Republicans Friday night and told them he intends to "stay on this job ... with your help."

The President, flanked by state GOP leaders, made his vow to remain in office at the end of a 35-minute speech during which he was cheered repeatedly by the capacity crowd of 14,000 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

He was the target, however, of pockets of hecklers who shouted derisive remarks and occasionally tried to drown him out by chanting, "Out now, out now."

Several of the hecklers were thrown out of the jam-packed arena by security officers.

A crowd of perhaps 1,500 gathered outside the Coliseum and it was largely anti-Nixon, protesting his appearance with impeachment placards.

The President did not seem distressed by the heckling inside, but he alluded to the opposition at the very outset of his speech when the first boos rang out.

"In the great American tradition, we have some here who are against us," he said with a smile, adding, "We have more who are for us."

As the audience rose to its feet, most of them applauding, the President said he knew everyone present believed in "the great right of free speech"

and that "meant all should keep quiet when someone else is trying to exercise his right to free speech."

Moments later, the President referred to his decision to release edited transcripts of his tape-recorded conversations on the Watergate scandal and said he thought he had furnished the House Judiciary Committee "all of the relevant information" it needs to complete its impeachment inquiry.

"The time has come to put Watergate behind us and get on with the business of America," he declared, evoking long applause again from the crowd.

Nixon said he was eager to turn his full attention again to the needs of the citizens of the nation and to

Transcripts seen as deepening GOP crisis. Story on Page A-5.

create a more positive climate than the one produced by the Watergate scandal.

"We've heard so much of what's wrong about America — let's hear more about what's right about America," he said.

The President delivered a largely philosophical address in which he reviewed his administration's efforts to lay the framework for a "full generation of peace" in the world while pursuing policies designed to bring economic prosperity at home.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

## Jaworski says subpoena defied

# Stans hit for secreting data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors disclosed Friday that former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has refused to supply subpoenaed evidence to a grand jury dealing with "possibly illegal activities" in connection with Republican fund-raising campaigns.

Among the items Stans has refused to surrender, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said, is a list believed to exist of persons who refused to contribute to President Nixon's 1972 campaign known as the "S" list.

Jaworski filed papers in U.S. District Court asking for an order directing Stans to comply with the subpoena immediately.

Stans, Nixon's former Commerce secretary and chief fund-raiser in both 1968 and 1972, was acquitted last Sunday in New York along with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell of conspiracy and perjury charges stemming from a 1972 campaign contribution.

In the court papers, Jaworski revealed that subpoenas had been issued Feb. 20 to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President (FCRP), of which Stans was chairman, seeking various documents for the No. 3 Watergate grand jury.

"The materials ... are relevant and important evidence in the grand jury's investigation," Jaworski said. "The documents apparently are part of or deal with the possibly illegal activities which

are subject of the grand jury's investigation."

Among the items sought, Jaworski said, were all of Stans' appointment books and telephone logs from 1969 through 1972 and lists prepared by him, that "recommended certain persons, including those who made political contributions, for appointment to posts in the federal government."

Herbert Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal attorney and one of his chief fund-raisers, pleaded guilty Feb. 25 to two counts of campaign law violations — including promising an ambassadorship to a \$100,000 Nixon campaign contributor.

Jaworski said a Stans attorney had delivered a few of the subpoenaed documents on March 9, but that on March 12, Paul Barrick, treasurer of FCRP, appeared before the grand jury and brought nothing more.

According to Jaworski, Stans had ordered the keys to the file cabinets

containing the subpoenaed materials delivered to him and is contending they are all his personal papers protected by the Fifth Amendment and executive privilege.

But, said the special prosecutor, courts have held that the constitutional protection against self-incrimination applies only to persons and not to groups such as FCRP.

"The subpoena does not seek production of any private records of Maurice Stans," he said. "It does not seek production of any purely personal papers. Records maintained by Mr. Stans in connection with his official involvement in the 1968, 1970 and 1972 fund-raising efforts are not protected by any Fifth Amendment privilege."

"A representative of a collective group, such as a political committee, cannot refuse to produce any of the records of the group on the grounds that the records might incriminate the group."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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## People in the news

## Paroled Edith Irving to seek divorce

Combined News Services

Edith Irving walked out of a Swiss prison Friday and said she will seek a divorce from her husband Clifford, whose \$650,000 Howard R. Hughes autobiography hoax put her there.

After the divorce, she said in Zurich, she will pursue a career as an artist to try and repay gigantic financial claims pending against her for her part in the 1972 hoax. She estimated that claims against her, her husband and Richard Susskind, Irving's associate, total \$1,365,100.

The 38-year-old blonde was paroled for good behavior 14 months after a Swiss judge sentenced her to serve two years for fraud and forgery convictions. She served two months in 1972 in a county jail in New York.

She had deposited, in Swiss banks checks totaling \$650,000, given to Irving by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as royalties to billionaire Howard Hughes. She had a fake passport identifying her as "Helga R. Hughes, and endorsed the checks as "H. R. Hughes."

Mrs. Irving testified in her trial that she had cooperated with her husband to try and save her marriage, which she told a news conference Friday was "never satisfying."

## Expensive

Britain's Princess Margaret, in the U.S. for the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby, got a close look at Kentucky thoroughbred horses Friday in Lexington.

The Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, toured the paddock area of Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm just a few feet from the barn where 10 stallions had serviced mares earlier in the day.

Clem Brooks, Spendthrift's stud groom the past 33 years, told the Princess the stud fee for Never Bend, a runnerup in the derby 11 years ago, was \$10,000 for intent.

"If the mare doesn't get in foal, you lose your money," he said. "If she does, you add \$25,000 to the price."

## Snuff

A Swiss lady of 70, Rosetti Reine, reported Friday two 18th century snuff boxes valued at \$30,000 were missing from a friend's suite she has been occupying at the Essex House Hotel in New York.

But police theorized the boxes were misplaced because none of the other valuable jewelry or art in the 12th-floor apartment was missing.

## Parents

Jordan's King Hussein and Queen Alia became parents of a girl Friday. The royal parents named the child Haya after the King's aunt. Queen Alia is Hussein's third wife.

## Agnew's mood good despite disbarment

Former Vice President Spiro Agnew's oldest daughter, Pamela Agnew De Haven, said Friday in Hagerstown, Md., her father is in good spirits despite his recent problems, including expulsion from the legal profession.

"I think he's doing fine," said Mrs. De Haven, who said she is keeping in close touch with Agnew.

She said although she had not followed the disbarment proceedings against her father closely, she was not surprised Thursday when the Maryland Court of Appeals disbarred him due to his no-contest plea to a negotiated income-tax charge. "Everybody thought that's what would happen," she said, adding she believed her father's former high office — which he resigned after entering the no-contest plea — may have led to his disbarment rather than the suspension his attorneys had requested.

## Hiss

Alger Hiss, the former State Department official who was convicted in 1950 of perjury in denying he had ever given department secrets to the Russian underground, said Friday in New York that he hoped a portion of the Nixon transcripts would help spur full disclosure of FBI files on the Hiss case.

Hiss said Nixon's claim to have located an old Woodstock typewriter vital to the Hiss prosecution, while Nixon was conducting a House un-American Activities investigation of the case, might help open the way to his eventual exoneration.

"I said at my sentencing that some day we would know how I was convicted by 'forgery by typewriter,'" Hiss said. "I think that we were allowed to find a typewriter which was not mine."

Both Hiss and his supporters have claimed the typewriter used as evidence by the prosecution was planted as a "decoy" and was not in fact the Woodstock that belonged to Hiss's wife.

## Upright

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., engaged in a shoving match with reporters trying to question him about his indictment on charges of violating Florida election laws, newsmen said Friday in Orlando, Fla.

Brian Ross, a television reporter, said Gurney at one point hit him with a cushion. Other reporters said Gurney and his aides pushed and shoved newsmen in the lobby of a local hotel.

Gurney, a member of the Watergate committee, was in Orlando to open a conference on tourism and the energy crisis. When newsmen asked him questions about his indictment, he replied, "This conference is being held for a different purpose and I'm not going to discuss the indictment."

## Burton

Richard Burton will remain in St. John's Hospital another 10 days, a friend said Friday, and that should make two terminal cancer patients very happy.

Burton has become special friends with the two, a 24-year-old mother of two and a 74-year-old woman. He has filled their rooms with flowers, talked to them at length, and sends them daily notes of cheer.

Burton, who entered the Santa Monica hospital April 14, will stay until his broken left hand heals and a bronchial disorder is cleared up. Burton announced last week that he and Elizabeth Taylor plan to be divorced.

## Bogus

Congressional Medal of Honor winner David Dolby pleaded guilty in Philadelphia Friday to passing more than \$1,200 in bogus checks in Hawaii and was placed on three years probation.

In a plea for leniency, defense counsel Dennis Eisman read a citation which accompanied the award of the nation's highest military honor to the 27-year-old Oaks, Pa., resident by President Lyndon Johnson in 1966.

Eisman told the court that Dolby had brought with him money to make restitution for the worthless checks he passed "when he was stranded in Hawaii without funds."

## Brigitte

Brigitte Bardot has decided to vote for conservative Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in presidential elections Sunday, the ministers campaign headquarters said Friday.

BB, as the French call her, will arrive at the polls wearing a white T-shirt inscribed with Giscard's campaign slogan, "Giscard a la Barre" (Giscard at the Helm), a spokesman said.



## Film star marries

Demond Wilson, costar of television series "Sanford and Son," dines at reception in Los Angeles Friday night with his bride, Cicely Johnston, and actor Cliff Arquette, who was best man.

—AP Wirephoto

## Sightseer

Nancy Kissinger toured historic landmarks in Israel while her husband, Henry, the secretary of state, sought an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement agreement in Damascus Friday.

It was the second consecutive day of sightseeing for the tall, blonde Mrs. Kissinger, who is accompanying her husband on his latest Middle East peace mission but is not keeping up the same hectic travel schedule.

During the morning she visited the ancient Jewish Masada Fortress on the rocky highlands overlooking the Dead Sea. Archaeologist Yigal Yadin gave her a guided tour.

Mrs. Kissinger spent Thursday touring East Jerusalem in Israeli-occupied Jordan, including the Wailing Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Mount of Olives.

## Cellist

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, long at odds with the Soviet regime, will leave Moscow for London in two weeks to begin a government-approved two years' residence abroad.

Reporting this, friends said his wife, soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, a favorite at New York's Metropolitan Opera, will join him with their two children later.

Rostropovich, who aroused the Kremlin's ire by his support of writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn and other dissidents, received permission to leave several days ago. Whether he will be permitted to return was not known.

## Shot

Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., director of the NAACP's Washington office, was shot and slightly wounded Thursday night in a robbery attempt by two men in front of his Baltimore home.

## Historian

Margaret Clapp, president of Wellesley College from 1949 to 1966 and a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer, died of cancer Friday in Tyngham, Mass. She was 64.

A 1930 Wellesley College graduate, Miss Clapp earned a master's degree from Columbia University in 1937 and a doctorate from Columbia in 1946.

Before she became Wellesley's eighth president, she taught at City College of New York, New Jersey College for Women, Columbia and Brooklyn College. Her field of interest was American history.

## Actress

Actress Margaret O'Brien plans to marry Los Angeles industrialist Roy Thorsen, court officials said Friday.

The former child screen star, 36, took out a marriage license Thursday.

## Planning future

Edith Irving holds news conference at Zurich art gallery after release from prison Friday. She said she plans to divorce her husband, a writer, and pursue career as an artist.

—AP Wirephoto

## NATIONAL

## 2 police shot in bank holdup

Combined News Services

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Two patrolmen were shot and wounded before three men were apprehended Friday afternoon to end a three-hour chase and gun battle with bank robbery suspects, police said. Officers caught one man in an office building and took three other men from a private home in a downtown residential area about a mile from the robbed branch bank. Police said later one of the men who may have been a hostage was released without charges being filed. The three gunmen also were wanted in connection with a daring April 17 prison break at New York City's Men's House of Detention, also known as The Tombs. The escape failed when the gang's acetylene torch ran out of oxygen moments before they broke through a wall adjacent to a cell that held three black leaders on trial for the murder of two policemen. The gang reportedly shouted "we'll be back," and fled the prison.

## Army shuffles forces

NEW YORK — The Army is shuffling its forces to increase its flexibility and hitting power and to speed overseas reinforcement in case of a crisis. Senior military and civilian sources in Washington point to a number of programs undertaken since the first of the year seeking the fullest use of the Army's 13 and one-third divisions and its reserves. Lightly armed Ranger battalions are being reintroduced as instant-reaction forces and the de-emphasis of the Special Forces, the Green Berets, is continuing. Four new "heavy" reserve brigades, two mechanized and two armored, will be added to the six reserve brigades now earmarked for early deployment in a serious crisis.

## Embarrassing

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department wants to sell the stock it owns in a Lebanese company which controls a high-class Beirut gambling casino, Middle East Air Lines and a French shipyard, officials said Friday. "It's very awkward for us to be in something like this. It's not our usual business," explained an official of the department's Commodity Credit Corp. The agency, which usually deals in things like wheat and butter, got the stock in 1966 as partial settlement of a claim growing out of a farm-export deal.

## Jacobsen dismissal

WASHINGTON — Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen's perjury indictment in a dairy-cooperative contribution case was dismissed Friday by a federal judge who ruled Jacobsen was technically telling the truth. But Watergate prosecutors may reinstate Jacobsen based on other statements, Jacobsen testified to a Watergate grand jury that \$10,000 which he offered to former Treasury Secretary John Connally lay untouched in a Texas bank vault for 2½ years until Jacobsen took it out last Nov. 27 in the presence of an FBI agent. A grand jury decided that Jacobsen had lied, but U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. dismissed the indictment.

## Drought emergency

MIAMI — A new drought emergency declaration was issued Friday for most of Florida, where woodland fires have brought air pollution warnings and at least one school has been forced to truck in water to flush toilets. Gov. Reubin Askew issued the declaration, which covers all of the state except a portion in the northwest panhandle section. The declaration, aimed at preventing forest fires, prohibits burning within 600 yards of woodland areas without the written permission of the state division of forestry.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Israel jets blast commandos

Israeli planes and artillery blasted Syrian commandos based in southern Lebanon Friday, as Israel's army chief said the fighting could escalate into total war despite Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace efforts. The 53rd straight day of fighting on the Golan Heights raged only 25 miles from Damascus, where Kissinger was sounding out the Syrians for a disengagement of forces, witnesses and the Tel Aviv command said. Palestinian commando concentrations also were hit in the attack on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon, where the Israeli military said Syrian fighters have encamped. Syria, Lebanon and Israel converge around the snow-topped mountain.

## Irish art ransom

DUBLIN — Irish police said an unsigned letter received here Friday threatened the destruction of 19 stolen art masterpieces on May 14 unless four Irish terrorists jailed in England are transferred to Irish jails and \$1.2 million in ransom is paid. The paintings are said to be worth \$20.4 million. They were stolen from the home of millionaire Sir Alfred Beit a week ago in what is believed to be the world's largest art theft. Police said the letter was postmarked in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, and sent to James White, head of the National Gallery in Dublin. They said it was being taken "very seriously indeed."

## Leftist seen leading

PARIS — A new opinion poll to be published on the eve of the French elections gives the first strong indication in the campaign that Socialist

## Foes of detente hit

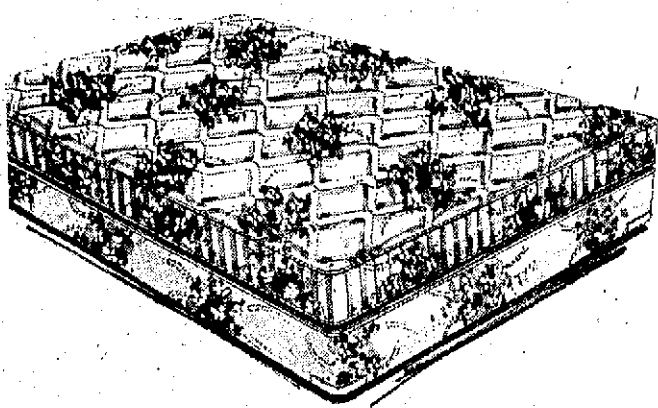
MOSCOW — A leading Soviet commentator charged Friday that a "well-orchestrated campaign" was being waged in the West against better relations with the Soviet Union, including President Nixon's proposed visit here next month. The assertion, made by Yuri Zhukov in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, generally followed the line increasingly taken by the Soviet press that Moscow has been struggling to relax international tensions in the face of stiffening resistance from various Western opponents.

## Orderly purge vowed

LISBON — The Portuguese military junta said Friday it will clean house in the old right-wing state in a legal and orderly manner to avoid anarchy and protect citizens' rights. Meantime, newspapers and trade unions, caught up in left-wing fever brought on by the advent of free speech for the first time in almost 50 years, maintained their attack on old structures set up under the ousted right-wing regime. Newsmen in a mass meeting demanded the creation of editorial councils with power to approve the appointment of editors.

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## Best-seller articles to run in I.P.T.

A five-part series of excerpts from Studs Terkel's best-selling book "Working" will begin Sunday in the Independent Press-Telegram and run for five Sundays.

Terkel says the idea that only the young are questioning the work ethic is a myth. "Today, most people want more leisure time for their families, for studying, for hobbies. Above all, people are searching for daily meaning in their jobs," the author says. "They want recognition and the satisfaction of a good job well done."

Reviewers across the country have acclaimed Terkel's latest best-seller as a classic, compulsively interesting book.

# New county health services watchdog appointed

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L. A. Bureau

A former Central Intelligence Agency agent has been named to head up a new security operation in the county's Department of Health Services in an effort to head off the type of scandal that has recently plagued the county hospital system.

Health Services Director Liston Witherill said he has appointed Timothy Cobb to be a special assistant for "operations and security." He described Cobb's new position as "a type of trouble shooter" for the department.

Cobb's appointment was part of a series of promotions and demotions made by Witherill this week in the wake of disclosures that an ambulance-chasing

ring had operated at the County-USC Medical Center in 1973 and that a massive theft of drugs had taken place at the hospital between 1969 and 1972.

Witherill, himself under the gun for his handling of the ambulance-chasing operation, ordered demotion of three top hospital officials and disciplined reaction against several others because "they did not move aggressively when they should have."

Leslie R. Smith, acting regional director for the

Coastal Health Services Region; Aaron Lohr, acting executive director of the medical center; and Clara Haines, acting administrator at the medical center were all demoted. The three had held key executive posts at the medical center during the time the ambulance-chasing ring had operated under the facade of a volunteer organization known as Friends of the Friendless.

Witherill said Cobb had been in charge of the investigation that he

ordered into the organization's activities. That matter currently is under investigation by the district attorney's office.

Other staff changes include the promotion of Donald Avant who now becomes regional health services director for the Coastal Health Services Region in place of Leslie Smith, who will become Avant's assistant.

Robert Smith, presently administrator at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, was promoted to act as executive director

of the medical center. Robert Banning was promoted to take over Avant's former duties in charge of capital projects and planning; and Herbert McRoy will take over former duties performed by Cobb as director of hospital service bureaus.

Stanley Seibert, chief pharmacist at the medical center and his chief assistant Ted Morinichi, also received reprimands relating to the theft of drugs.

On April 17 Michael Avrill was indicted on

charges of grand theft, receiving stolen property and forgery relating to the disappearance of at

least \$250,000 worth of drugs from the hospital. He has pleaded innocent to the charges.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## River yields body of drowning victim

VISALIA (AP)—The body of a Bell Gardens man was discovered Friday in the Kaweah River where he drowned April 20, the Tulare County coroner's office said.

Theodor Fodor, 22, was riding with friends in a rubber raft that collapsed, officers said.

## Action Line

ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Out of business

I paid an enrollment fee to Cremation Associates, 5855 E. Naples Plaza, which offered low-cost cremation, but the office has been closed. Can ACTION LINE help me get my money back? K.H., Seal Beach.

No. We were unable to locate the owners of the company, Thomas C. Bland and Frank C. Read of San Diego. Bland's office and home telephones have been disconnected and we could find no listing for Read. During the past year, many such companies have sprung up. Most of them have tried to pattern themselves after the successful Telophase of America firm in San Diego, which provides complete disposal (including cremation) of human remains for under

\$300. A number of these firms have gone out of business. Low cost cremation service (around \$215) also is available through two area funeral societies, which are nonprofit cooperatives that price-shop mortuaries and contract with those offering the lowest bids for specific funeral services, including conventional burial as well as cremation. They are the Tri-County Memorial Funeral Society, P.O. Box 114, Midway City, Calif. 92655, and the Los Angeles Funeral Society, P.O. Box 9456, North Hollywood, Calif. 91609. A spokesman for the Tri-County society said that of the 42 commercial firms in California that she is aware of, 11 have folded in the last year. "Since these firms are trying to make a profit, they may be forced to close if not enough money comes in," the spokesman added. For this reason, consumers should be careful about doing business with a firm that requires the entire cremation charge in advance instead of just a nominal membership fee.

### Supplemental Security

Under the new Supplemental Security Income program, which replaced some of the state aid plans, a recipient can earn only so much money from a job in order to remain eligible for assistance. Does this regulation apply to the state supplements as well as the federal payments? If a person applies for the federal benefit, is he required to apply for the state payment too? C.R., Long Beach.

The requirements on outside income apply to both the state and federal portions of the benefit. The Supplemental Security Income plan actually is part of a single program, which in California is financed by the federal and state governments. When you apply for SSI benefits through the Social Security Administration, you automatically have filed for the state supplement.

### Transplant

Could ACTION LINE tell me how to keep flower bulbs for a year? My home is being sold and I want to keep some of my expensive bulbs to plant at my new home when I get it about a year from now. A.B., Long Beach.

In checking with a teacher of horticulture, a Los Angeles County farm advisor and with the Los Angeles County Arboretum, ACTION LINE learned there is no one way to store all the various types of bulbs. Some bulbs will die if they are kept in storage during their growing season. But generally, one way to keep most types of bulbs is to transplant them, preferably in the fall or winter when they are in their dormant stage, into metal, clay or redwood containers, using vitamin B-1 to avoid shock. Put them either outside or in a cool dark place and feed and water them as usual, being sure to keep them free of insect pests. You can also dry out dormant bulbs and store them in dry peat or dry sand. It may help to prolong their life if you keep them in the refrigerator. For advice on storing any specific type of bulb, phone Don Fitch at the Arboretum at 681-5277. You may want to read the section on storing bulbs in "Bulbs for Beauty," by Charles Mueller, available at the Long Beach Library, 5400 Alherton St.

### REACTION

ACTION LINE recently printed an item on guided tours of parts of the United States. Your readers may be interested in the complete, guided tours offered by Continental Trailways. A 37-day "Springtime in Dixie" tour recently concluded and a 42-day "Autumn in New England" tour is scheduled to leave Los Angeles Sept. 21. The bus tours stop each night at motels and include numerous non-travelling days for seeing sights of special interest. More information on these trips is available from Continental Trailways Tours Inc., 245 W. Third St., Long Beach, 436-3231. G.L., Long Beach.

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## President squares tax bill in Calif.

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Richard Nixon believed he was a California resident for tax purposes during each of the eight years he served as vice president, the State Franchise Tax Board disclosed Friday.

The information was contained in a press release stating that the President had squared his accounts with the state for the years he has served as President.

Nixon had chosen not to file state returns after his 1968 election, even though he purchased residential property here in 1969 and voted in California in that and subsequent years.

On Feb. 1, following weeks of controversy, Franchise Tax Board attorneys ruled that Nixon had not been obligated to file returns on his presidential income during those years because he had not technically been a California resident, for tax purposes.

It was ruled, however, that he would be liable for state taxes on any income resulting from transactions in this state during those years. Friday, the board received \$5,327.66, "from his personal account, covering obligations due from 1969 and 1970.

The payment included interest and penalties, a board spokesman said.

The spokesman said the President had no tax obligation for 1971, '72, and '73.

Martin Huff, the board's executive officer, said returns for those years had also been received.

A waiver permitting disclosure of details of the returns of President and Mrs. Nixon had also been received, Huff said.

He also said that "for the years 1947 through 1963, California returns were filed and taxes paid by Richard M. and Patricia R. Nixon. For the years 1964 through 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were not residents of California and were not subject to the California filing requirements."

The board spokesman said the filing of returns by Nixon and his wife while he was vice president from 1953 to 1960 might not have been necessary, because he technically may not have been a "resident" for tax purposes.

## FEO official under cloud

# GAO probes possible conflict of interest

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

WASHINGTON—The General Accounting Office Friday said it was forwarding to the Justice Department information concerning a possible conflict of interest involving Robert C. Bowen, an executive of the Phillips Petroleum Corp., who currently is working for the Federal Energy Office.

The GAO said Bowen's duties, including his involvement in commenting

on Energy Office Policies, "may possibly be in violation" of criminal statutes governing conflict of interest.

The GAO report was contained in a lengthy response to inquiries by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio. Vanik made the report available to The New York Times.

Regarding conflict of interest, the GAO pointed out that Bowen's case was of particular interest to the government "because

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of his potential impact on FEO regulations relating to petroleum products."

The "interim report," which was signed by Philip S. Hughes, assistant comptroller general, said there would be a further report to Vanik "concerning other FEO employees engaged in the presidential executive interchange program.

Bowen, who is on a one-year leave of absence from his job as a Phillips Petroleum planning manager, began his government service in the interchange program last June with the Treasury Department. He subsequently shifted to the FEO.

The GAO report on Bowen's service at the FEO pointed out that "he has been called upon to evaluate and project the effects of existing and proposed regulations of

various sectors of the oil and gas industry."

Critics have charged that major companies have been allowed by the government to reap enormous profits, partly by passing along to the consumer the high prices they charge for crude oil they pump from their own wells in the U.S. and abroad.

Less than two weeks ago, FEO general counsel William N. Walker, in a memorandum to John C. Sawhill, who succeeded

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as energy chief, warned that the potential conflict problem had not been resolved in the Bowen case.

He said an internal report about Bowen's duties was "deficient in two respects." First, and perhaps most important, he said, "it lacks the positive assurances that Mr. Bowen is fully insulated from the policy-making process, which were contained in the materials prepared for his work in the Treasury Department." Second, he said, some of his duties could be construed to relate to "policy making in the context of our regulatory program."

## Times seen plumbers' target

# Transcripts reveal tap on newspaper

By JOHN M. CREWDSON  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The New York Times was apparently a particular target of White House efforts in the summer of 1971 to find and halt leaks to the press, according to the White House transcripts and elaborations supplied by investigative sources.

In recounting the efforts at a meeting of March 27, 1973, John Ehrlichman advised President Nixon, according to the transcripts, that some "very serious breeches (sic)" of security, including the "Szulc group" and the publication of the Pentagon Papers, had prompted the White House to investigate.

A "whole series of steps," including the use of so-called "national security" wiretaps, was undertaken, Ehrlichman said.

"We had an active and on-going White House job using the resources of the bureau (the FBI), the agency (the CIA), and the various department security arms with White House supervision."

Authoritative sources

said that the term "Szulc group" apparently referred to a series of articles written in mid-1971 by Tad Szulc, a reporter for The Times, that were based on classified intelligence reports.

One article by Szulc, said to have aroused particular concern, disclosed on June 22, 1971, that the U. S. was then shipping military equipment to Pakistan after the State Department announced the suspension of such sales.

Federal investigators said they possessed evidence that reports compiled from a wiretap on Szulc had flowed, at the rate of "two or three a week" into a room in the basement of the executive office that served as a headquarters for the team of investigators that dubbed themselves the "plumbers."

Ehrlichman left no doubt in his conversation with the President, however, that it had been the plumbers who conducted the investigation of Szulc. In a reference to Egil Krogh and David Young, the two aides he placed in charge of the unit, he told Nixon that "Young and Krogh operated that, the

whole operation."

"From the beginning as a matter of fact with the Szulc leakers and so on and they laid it out perfectly," he says in the transcript.

The sources also named William Beecher, a former Times Pentagon correspondent who is now a deputy assistant secretary of Defense, as another individual on whom the plumbers received regular wiretap reports during the same period.

A report by Beecher in the Times of July 23, 1971, is understood to have caused distress among high diplomatic and military officials in this country who believed that it had disclosed prematurely sensitive elements of the bargaining between the U. S. and the Soviet Union in the strategic arms limitation talks.

Other official sources have identified Beecher as one of four newsmen whose telephones were monitored by the FBI between May, 1969 and February, 1971.

It is not clear whether the FBI installed the wiretaps that served as the source of the reports received by the plumbers

after they were set up in July, 1971 to oversee the investigation of leaks to newsmen from within the executive branch.

The impetus for the creation of the plumbers was the publication by the Times in June of 1971 of the Pentagon Papers, a top-secret Defense Department study of American involvement in the Vietnam War, and Ehr-

lichman assured the President that the White House had "moved very vigorously on the whole cast of characters in the Pentagon Papers thing."

## Hughes aide tells of Rebozo link

Associated Press

Howard Hughes executive Richard Danner testified in Los Angeles Friday that he personally handed a total of \$100,000 to President Nixon's friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo on two occasions. But Danner insisted that the money was intended for 1970 congressional elections, not the Nixon campaign.

Danner, who had been hazy about the dates of the contributions in testimony elsewhere, said he is certain now that the two \$50,000 donations were delivered to Rebozo in 1970. One delivery was made at the Western White House in San Clemente and the second at Rebozo's offices in the Key Biscayne, Fla., Bank, he said.

REBOZO has said he never told the President about the Hughes money but kept it in safety deposit boxes until he decided to return it to Hughes last year.

Under questioning by Hughes attorney Norbert Schlei, Danner testified in federal court that the money was aimed "definitely for 1970 off-year elections."

One of the \$50,000 gifts was turned over to Rebozo after an antitrust ruling favorable to Hughes, Danner conceded. But he said there was "no connection whatsoever" between the money and the ruling.

The \$50,000 contribution was made shortly after the reversal of a 1968 U.S. Justice Department antitrust policy that allowed Hughes to buy the Dunes, the eighth Las Vegas hotel in the reclusive billionaire's desert empire.

Danner, director of the Sands Hotel, told the federal court jury in the trial of a \$17.5-million libel suit against Hughes that he met with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in 1970 to discuss Hughes' problems in trying to buy the Dunes.

After a second meeting with Mitchell in May or June 1970, Danner said, he received clearance for Hughes to buy the Dunes.

On July 3, 1970, Danner said, he flew to the Western White House.

"I MET WITH Mr. Rebozo and went to his quarters at the presidential residence," said Danner. "... I handed him a brown manila envelope containing ten \$5,000 packets. He placed the money in his bag."

Robert Maheu, former chief of Hughes' Nevada operations, charged in the libel suit that the billionaire defamed him by saying in a telephone news conference that Maheu "stole me blind."

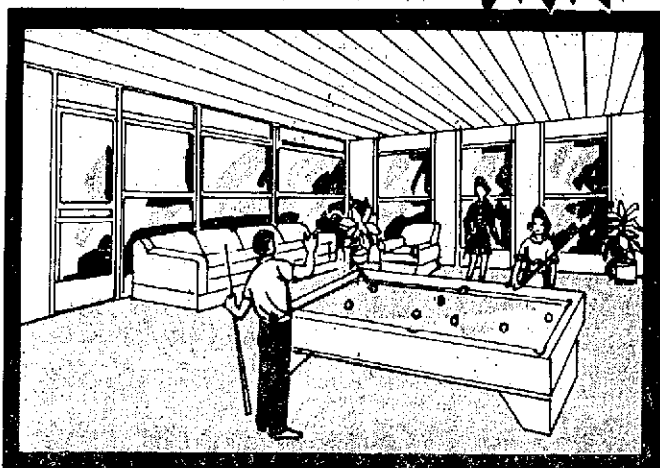
The Hughes defense team has sought to prove that Maheu actually did steal money from Hughes and that the statement was true.

The political contributions have been cited by the Maheu forces to show that Hughes entrusted Maheu with large sums of money that were properly delivered to the political figures designated to receive them.

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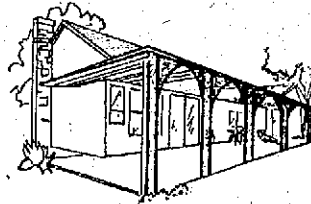
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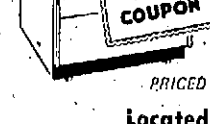
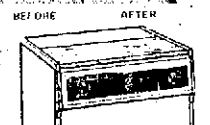
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM





# New steel hike after pact OK

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers and the nation's 10 largest steel companies on Friday formally signed a new three-year contract providing hefty wage increases and fringe benefits to 350,000 workers.

The pact is the first negotiated under an unprecedented no-strike bargaining agreement signed by the steel producers and the union last year.

INDUSTRY sources estimated the pact, which eventually will cover 500,000 employees, would cost \$3.25 per hour for each worker.

"It's an expensive one," R. Heath Larry, U.S. Steel Corp.'s vice president, said after the contract was informally approved April 12 in Washington.

In a swift reaction to the lifting of federal price controls Wednesday, a half-dozen major steel firms raised prices on all or some of their products. The price hikes were attributed, at least in part, to the new contract.

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel announced Friday that it had raised prices on a variety of steel products and a 9 per cent boost on rolled steel was effective immediately.

National Steel, the nation's third largest producer, announced its second round of price increases since the price controls were lifted earlier this week. The new hike boosts base prices on sheet, strip, structural

# Fed says consumer borrowing doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday that consumer borrowing rose \$807 million in March, double the February increase and is an indication that consumer spending has picked up considerably.

The amount of consumer borrowing is considered a direct indication of buying activity by Americans, since it reflects charge account purchases, automobile loans and other installment purchases.

The seasonally adjusted March increase compared with a \$385 million gain in February, although the Federal Reserve Board said the growth in consumer credit during the past four months has averaged less than one half the rate for the same period last year.

Installment credit, for purchases of automobiles and other goods, rose \$617 million in March, although automobile credit declined \$60 million, the third decrease in four months.

Home improvement loans rose by a near record \$116 million, the FRB said.

Noninstallment credit — including charge account purchases — rose \$253 million in March after declining in January and February. Noninstallment credit was off by \$286 million in February.

Total outstanding consumer credit the end of March was \$177.5 billion.

# Cigarettes and sulfur join the parade of rising prices

United Press International

Cigarettes and sulfur were added Friday to the list of items with price increases that has been growing since federal restraints ended at midnight Tuesday.

But it was not all one way.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co. Friday cut prices on several of its principal meat products by 7 to 14 per cent, reflecting increased supplies and reduced livestock prices.

Flour milling firms reduced the price of flour by 12 per cent in anticipation of a bumper crop.

Philip Morris USA, Loews Corp.'s Lorillard Division and Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. raised the list price of cigarettes to 70 cents per thousand. The increase adds less than 1 1/2 cents to each pack of 20 cigarettes. Lorillard also posted increases on its chewing tobacco and cigars.

Texas Gulf Inc. announced an increase of \$5.50 per long ton of sulphur.

Republic steel, the nation's third largest steelmaker, Friday announced a price increase of 8.1 per cent after signing three-year wage agreements. Other steel firms and copper producers announced price hikes earlier in the week.

Sucrest Corp. boosted the price of industrial sugars by 85 cents a hundredweight. Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., boosted the price of Vitamin C by 29 per cent and Vitamin B1 by 31 per cent. Shaklee Corp., which manufactures a wide range of products from food supplements to household cleaners, announced price increases averaging 13 per cent.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. raised prices on its entire line of incandescent bulbs by about 10 per cent, effective June 1.

Playboy Enterprises increased the price of Playboy magazine 25 cents to \$1.25 beginning with the July issue.

Although the oil firms were not affected by the end of federal controls, several industry giants changed their pricing policies.

Marathon Oil Co. Friday increased its gasoline price by 4.3 cents per gallon for the company's dealers and wholesale customers. And Texaco, Inc., announced that wholesale prices would be increased by 3 cents a gallon for gasoline and 2 cents a gallon for diesel fuels, tractor fuels and home heating oil.

Earlier in the week Shell, Standard Oil of Ohio, BP Oil and Skelly boosted prices from 3.2 cents a gallon to 6 cents.

Going against the trend, Gulf Oil Co. USA joined Ashland Oil in lowering gasoline prices.

# Cal. banks join prime rate spiral

NEW YORK (AP) — The prime rate continued its upward course Friday, hard on the heels of government figures showing an increase in short-term rates and loan demand in the preceding week.

A handful of banks joined the movement, begun a week ago by Franklin National Bank of New York, and lifted the prime, or the minimum corporate interest rate, to 11 per cent from 10 1/2 per cent.

Those banks included, among others, Los Angeles Security National, the nation's eighth largest commercial bank; Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, ninth in size; and Wells Fargo of San Francisco, 11th biggest.

In New York, the First National City Bank lifted its rate to 10 1/2 per cent from 10 1/4 per cent. On Thursday Bankers Trust of New York had gone to 11 per cent while Morgan Guaranty Trust increased to 10 1/4 per cent.

The prime rate is the interest banks charge their best and biggest corporate customers. Though not directly connected to rates on small business and consumer

## April new car sales up 7 1/2 pct.

DETROIT (UPI) — New car sales in April were the best for the U.S. auto industry since last November, although they trailed last year's record deliveries by almost 22 per cent, automakers reported Friday.

Automotive executives noted that much of the increase in April was due to an upsurge in the sale of the larger models. April sales were up 7.5 per cent from March, due mainly to the traditional spring upswing.

TOTAL deliveries by the "Big Four" totaled 702,338 cars in April, compared with 862,112 in April of 1973 and 653,246 in March. It was the best performance since 777,455 cars were sold last November at the beginning of the sharp sales slump caused by the energy crisis.

In the final 10-day period of April, deliveries totaled 269,623 cars, down 19.8 per cent from 336,200 in the year-ago period.


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# Doctors using free drug samples hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association Friday condemned doctors and pharmacists who accept free samples of prescription drugs and other gifts as an inducement to promoting their use.

"Respective of the value of the gift that is offered, this practice is to be condemned," Dr. Morton D. Bogdonoff, chairman of the AMA committee of antibiotics, said in testimony to a Senate health subcommittee chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

KENNEDY has said he will introduce legislation Monday to ban the practice of drug salesmen distributing gifts to doctors, pharmacists and other health professionals as an inducement to have them prescribe their wares.

Leading manufacturers have told the subcommittee they sent out more than 2 billion free samples to professional people last year, distributed 13 million gifts at a cost of more than \$5.5 million and provided more than 45 million calendars and other "reminders" at a cost of more than \$8.5 million.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has asked Congress to make such practices illegal.

Bogdonoff said "the AMA regards it as unethical for a physician to accept gifts or items of value in return for prescribing a particular company's product. We also condemn a drug manufacturer offering a gift, premium or prize, or the acceptance of such a gift by a pharmacist in return for stocking the company's prescription products."

DRUG industry salesmen have testified that the promotional practices, described by Kennedy as "payola," is widespread and gifts include vacation trips for the family, color television sets and rain-hats and other presents for a doctor's receptionist.

Kennedy has linked the practice to widespread abuses and overuse of antibiotics and other drugs.

"We believe that these business practices have been limited to a handful of manufacturers and recipients," Bogdonoff said in the medical profession's first testimony on the charges.

"We hope they will cease altogether," he said.

AMA WOULD not restrict the distribution of all drug samples to doctors but would support limiting such distribution to samples requested in writing by a physician, Bogdonoff said.

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# Airline business booming despite rising fuel costs

By ROBERT LINDSEY  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Robust passenger traffic, higher fares and fewer empty seats are producing an unexpected 1974 boom for most of the nation's airlines.

Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines and to a lesser extent Eastern and American Airlines are still deep in red ink. But most of the nation's 18 other scheduled passenger lines are logging profits this spring that few leaders in the industry imagined possible a few months ago.

Higher fuel costs are inflating airlines' operating budgets, but for the most part, the increases have been more than offset by the revenue from fare increases authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board, solid traffic gains and the economic side-effects of flight cutbacks originally attributed to shortages of jet fuel.

Despite the airlines' better-than-expected performance so far this year, industry analysts — who concede they have persistently had difficulty getting a handle on where the industry was headed — say the outlook for the rest of the year is still cloudy.

THE UNCERTAINTIES include whether the industry can control inflationary pressures on operating costs, especially labor costs.

Perhaps the airlines' biggest uncertainty, analysts say, is whether they can continue the surprisingly strong passenger growth in the face of two traffic-depressing factors — mounting fare increases, and reduced diversion of travelers from highways to jets as more gasoline becomes available. Domestic passenger traffic increased 7.2 per cent in the first quarter over the previous year, after virtually no growth in the last quarter of 1973.

There was a small, but noticeable slackening of the traffic growth rate on some routes last month, apparently partly due to motorists having less trouble obtaining gasoline. But airline analysts say it would take more time to assess the effects of this trend.

At the onset of the Arab oil embargo, largely because of fears it would set off a serious economic downturn in this country, many domestic airline economists talked about "zero growth" in 1974. Some — blaming sharp price increases for fuel — predicted serious economic hardships. The CAB responded by approving a series of fare increases, the latest a 6 per cent raise effective April 16.

BUT MOST of the early fears were unfounded. At least eight domestic lines — Braniff, Delta, Hughes Airwest, National, North Central, Northwest, United and Western — logged their best first-quarter earnings in history this year. Wall Street analysts said the showing was especially notable because the January-March period is historically among the industry's leanest.

The best performers were Delta, with first-quarter earnings of \$21.3 million, up 53 per cent over the like quarter in 1973; Northwest, \$13.9 million, up 75 per cent; National, \$11.4 million, up 93 per cent; United, \$10.1 million, reversing a 1973 first quarter loss of \$9.5 million; Western, \$7.7 million, up 173 per cent over 1973's first quarter, and Braniff, \$5.7 million, up 43 per cent.

On the other hand, TWA reported a record first-quarter loss of \$47 million, up from a \$14.8 million loss in the comparable year-earlier period, and Pan Am lost \$24.4 million, up from a \$19.4 million loss a year earlier.

TWA's problems, according to many industry observers, reflect a loss in market share following a 45-day flight attendants' strike that ended in December; sluggish growth on its long haul domestic routes; a sharp slump in international travel, and substantial increases in jet fuel bought on the international market, which, unlike fuel used by domestic airlines, is not subjected to federal price controls.

# United, machinists find friendly accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened strike against United Air Lines was averted Friday when the company reached tentative agreement on a new contract providing ground personnel with a nearly 19 per cent pay hike.

A spokesman for the Machinists Union said negotiators would recommend acceptance by the membership "as strongly as they can."

The union represents 16,500 mechanics, ramp and dining service personnel employed by United, the nation's largest domestic airline.

Federal mediator George Ives said accord was reached at 5 a.m. EDT, about 10 hours before the union's scheduled walkout. Company and union bargainers had been in marathon negotiations since Monday at the offices of the National Mediation Board.

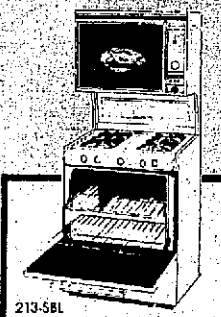
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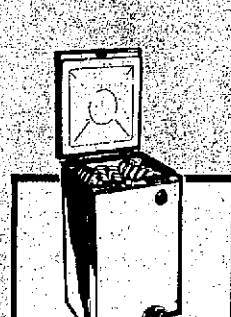
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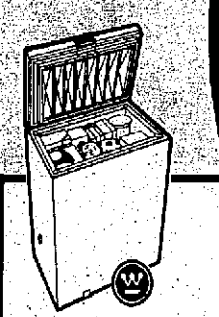
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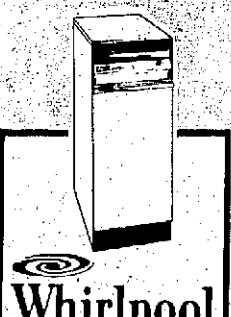
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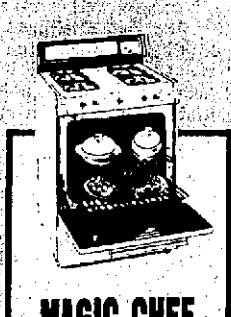
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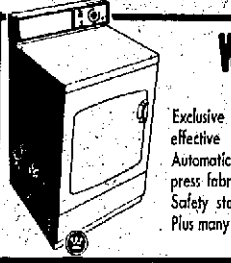
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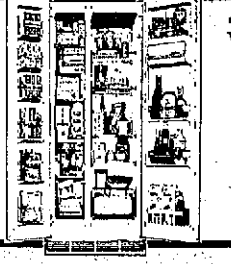


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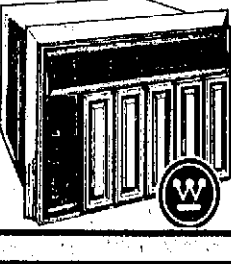
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## 'Plain, nice town' invites world

# Expo-74 opens today in Spokane

BY JAMES P. STERBA  
New York Times Service

SPOKANE, Wash.—Kids say it's comfortable but dull. Liberals say it's peaceful but too conservative. Sophisticates say it's pleasant but provincial. Minorities say it's tolerant but sometimes hostile. But everyone else seems to think Spokane is just plain nice, take it or leave it, preferably the latter.

In fact, it is difficult to find someone who can think of anything seriously wrong with the place. Except, perhaps, that it is such a nice place to raise a family that it will soon be "discovered" and gobs of "outsiders" will rush in and ruin it.

SPOKANE is nervously awaiting the grand opening today of its world's fair, Expo-74. It's the smallest city to stage one, and if there is one community fear, it is that the fair will oust Spokane from its pleasantness and cast it into America's troubled mainstream.

The irony is that Spokane didn't particularly want a world's fair. Instead, businessmen wanted to revitalize the downtown area. The fair idea, with its promise of big money input, served as a catalyst, generating some \$300 million in downtown improvements in five years. But residents won't know until after the \$78.4 million fair closes on Nov. 3 whether they got more than they bargained for.

"I THINK there would be a lot of disappointment if Expo made Spokane a bigger city," Mayor David H. Rodgers said the other day. "We just hope it will make us a better city."

People here don't have to go to the movies to see "American Graffiti." It's on Main Street, every night. A majestic old hotel, the Davenport, has been thoughtfully preserved, and the old stuffed polar bear in its lobby does not distract visitors much from its dark wood paneling, nor from the groups of school children who were singing in the lobby this week.

THERE SEEMS to be an uncanny amount of good taste all over town. Old buildings and houses seem to have been treated reverently and many new ones have been built in aesthetic respect. Many turn-of-the-century red brick buildings remain standing and have been restored or are awaiting restoration. Solid two-story wooden homes have been kept up instead of torn down.

Not that Spokane is wartless. There are clumps of cheap suburban sprawl around the fringes. And there are some dirty, decaying blocks downtown, as well as shabby neighborhoods which reflect the fact that Spokane is not without poor people. But the overall impression is that, compared to many other cities, Spokane is making a serious effort to preserve and maintain itself physically.

OUTSIDERS almost immediately note that the people of Spokane seem very friendly. Various civic leaders and newspaper editors have urged everyone to be on their best behavior for the fair, but a woman barber said, "Oh, we're like this anyway."

Spokane is full of outdoor lovers. Weekends are devoted to the cabin at the lake, to fishing, hunting, skiing, golfing and dressing up and taking the family out to dinner at a restaurant. Weeknights are for clubs, volunteer work, dinner at home, television, and activities at the church or school.

SPOKANE and its region are almost a separate entity in America, off to the side, away from national thoroughfares, and mostly beyond big, reck-

less money, at least so far. It sits in a valley, straddling a rushing river. Its streets are tree-lined, and it is surrounded by tall, straight pines, gentle mountains and dozens of lakes which have yet to be victimized by gargantuan land speculation companies. And its climate is neither as drizzly as Seattle's nor as harsh as Montana's.

About 175,000 people live in town and another 100,000 or so live in the unannexed neighborhoods that surround it. It is the mercantile center for a lumbering, mining, and farming region called the Inland Empire, which encompasses 36 counties in four states. And most important, it has a vital downtown core area that vigorously and successfully resisted forces that have turned numerous other downtowns into lifeless facades surrounded by parking lots.

LIKE OTHER cities, Spokane proper lost population to the suburbs in the 1960s. Its downtown was old and sagging. It was revitalized by downtown businessmen and local banks, spearheaded by the wealthy Cowles family which runs the two local newspapers and owns a lot of downtown property. They pronounce the name "coals" as opposed to an unrelated midwest publishing family of the same name pronounced "cowels."

There was strong zoning and an early plan, said the mayor. Instead of parking lots, the town built parking garages. Instead of tearing down the old brick buildings and warehouses, they were refurbished and turned into shops and offices—sort of vertical shopping centers.

A KEY MOVE involved talking the railroads out of their riverside land downtown, which was a decaying jumble. A merger by the Burlington and the Great Northern railroads made moving their track routes out of town feasible.

The railroad was Spokane's early lifeline. First a fur trading post, Spokane didn't get a permanent resident until 1873.



MR. AND MRS. BEETLE, Jo Conklyn, left of Milwaukee, and Marceen Zappone of Spokane, tell children about insects and pesticides at Expo-74 environmental exhibit.

Seven years later it had 350 people, and in 1881 the Northern Pacific Railway arrived. Nearby gold discoveries scaled Spokane's spot on the map shortly thereafter. Lumbering took hold. But then on Aug. 4, 1889—in the same year Washington became a state—Spokane burned down.

WHAT THE town did after that became the precedent for Expo-74. A year after the fire, it hosted the Northwestern Industrial Exposition, which was a revitalization scheme as well as a come-on for eastern people and money. Besides a very large fire department, some 200 new buildings—made out of brick and stone instead of wood—went up, including a seven-story theater.

Today, the Spokane region is diversified enough to weather industrial slumps such as the Boeing layoffs which disrupted Seattle, its sister city 289 miles to the west, a few years ago. Lumbering is the heart of the region's economy. Lead, silver and zinc mining are almost as important. Kaiser Aluminum has the only big industrial facilities

around, and residents don't seem to want polluting factories. There are 328 small manufacturing firms doing business, but Spokane proper is mostly a branch office town.

AGRICULTURE is important and very diversified. The region grows 9 per cent of the nation's wheat, 25 per cent of its apples and pears, 75 per cent of its hops, and 75 per cent of all the lawn and grass seed grown in the country.

Spokane never went through the traumas caused by racial problems. Its minorities are too small. According to the 1970 census, minorities make up only 3 per cent of the population. They include 2,161 blacks, 1,419 American Indians, and 1,597 others, mostly Orientals. In a community that is overwhelmingly filled with white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, some Jews and Catholics say they are treated like other, more visible minority members.

FAIRCHILD Air Force Base, with a population of 5,000 on the edge of town, has had less social effect on Spokane than military bases have had elsewhere. B52 bombers buzz overhead daily, but that's about it.

When one asks people here what they like about Spokane, they mention medical facilities. There are six major and eight specialized hospitals in the immediate areas, making Spokane a medical center for the entire Pacific Northwest region. But most often, when asked, Spokane residents mention the virtues of the outdoor life. There are 76 lakes within a 50-mile radius of town, along with lots of forests for hunting, camping and other outdoor recreation.

## Radioactive gas floats out to sea

AIKEN, S.C. (AP)—A cloud of radioactive tritium gas accidentally discharged by the Atomic Energy Commission's Savannah River Plant apparently drifted off the South Carolina coast and was floating over the Atlantic Ocean, officials said Friday night.

Michael Butler, an AEC spokesman, said latest calculations showed the wind had changed direction and picked up in velocity, pushing the cloud off the coast Friday afternoon.

Butler said the gas would maintain an altitude of at least 200 feet and probably would dissipate in "a matter of days."

"The hazard to the people has certainly passed, although we never did think there was a real threat," Butler said.

He said tritium is a man-made radioactive isotope of hydrogen.

Butler said the gas escaped Thursday morning "as a result of failure in a process line at the production facility."

Ground level monitors at the time of the discharge gave no indication of above-normal levels of radiation, Butler said, and medical tests of personnel in the plant also proved negative.

Health authorities worked Friday taking samples of vegetation in the area to determine if significant amounts of fallout occurred.

## Given choice, parents wouldn't alter sex ratio

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — If parents could choose the sex of their children, there would, at first, undoubtedly be a disproportionate number of boys born, but the sex ratio at birth would ultimately even out, according to findings of a national survey released Friday.

The survey, which questioned 5,981 married women about their sex preferences in children, indicated most would prefer their firstborn to be a boy, followed by a girl.

Thus, in the United States at least, the survey indicates that, counter to the fears of some, the ability to select sex of offspring would not greatly distort the sex ratio of the population.

THE SURVEY findings, a part of the 1970 National Fertility Study, also indicate that, at the time they were questioned, at least half of the married women preferred to leave sex selection to nature. The National Fertility Study, first done in 1966,

is based on a national random sample of married women under 45 years of age living in the United States.

The survey findings, published in the current issue of the Journal of Science, indicate that if sex selection were readily available and widely used, there would be a temporary "20 per cent excess of male births." This would occur mainly because most women who have not yet had children would select boys as their firstborn, causing a birth ratio of 189 boys to 100 girls. The ratio now is 105 boys to 100 girls.

Then, as these women selected girls as their second children, the sex ratio would ultimately balance out. Among women who have already started their families, the survey showed that in subsequent births they would seek to balance the sexes of their children, which would have little if any effect on the national sex ratio.

The authors of the study, Dr. Charles F. Westoff, sociologist and associate director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, and Ronald R. Rindfuss, a research associate at the University of Wisconsin's Center for Demography and Ecology, point out certain pitfalls in their research that could alter the actual ratios.

One is the fact that men were not surveyed. Other less extensive surveys have indicated that men are more likely than women to prefer sons. Since in selecting the sex of offspring husbands might be expected to participate with wives, there could, in fact, be a greater proportion of male births than this study indicates.

ANOTHER factor is that, when technology for sex selection becomes

available, people may give more serious thought to their preferences and make different choices than they now indicate.

On the other hand, the authors note that currently 44 per cent of births in the United States are unplanned, limiting the number of births to which such technology might be applied.

The ultimate sex ratio may also be affected by a growth in one-child families. If such families become significantly more popular as the nation's birth rate declines, the selection of a boy as firstborn could create a greater excess of males than expected.

The authors suggest that the most lasting effect of sex selection, however, would be to further endow males with the attributes characteristic of first-born children—aggressive achievers, who tend to be more successful than later-born children, an effect that could have considerable bearing on the future of the women's movement.

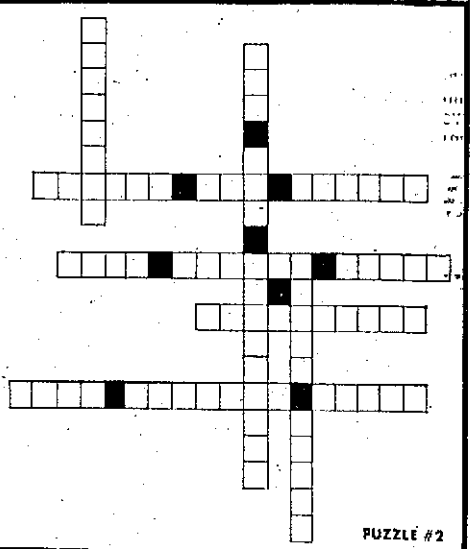
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by  
Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B.  
of Dallas, Texas  
A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Sunday, May 5  
KFAC 1330 am / 92.3 fm  
7:00 a.m.

(Recorded at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Beverly Hills, Tuesday evening, April 30, for delayed radio broadcast.)

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## Reagan appointee Vukasin withdraws

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Reagan, citing "unwarranted controversy," said Friday he has withdrawn his nomination of John C. Vukasin Jr. to the First Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The withdrawal is at Vukasin's request, Reagan said in a statement.

Vukasin, a member and a former president of the state Public Utilities Commission, said in a letter to Reagan that the Commission on Judicial Appointments had taken no confirming action in the nine weeks since his nomination.

"In order not to subject you to criticism for even further delay in filling this important position, I respectfully request that my name be withdrawn from consideration," Vukasin said in his letter to the Republican governor.

Reagan said, "Unfortunately, certain people, for their own purposes, have generated unwarranted controversy over the nomination of John Vukasin to the First Court of Appeal. It is extremely regrettable that such a fine and able man has been subjected to this unjustified treatment."

The State Bar of California had opposed Vukasin's appointment.

Reagan said he would put forward another name for the post in the next several weeks.

## Senator presses rape law shift

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"The way we handle rape cases is a disgrace and should be changed immediately," California State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, told 200 members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Orange County Medical Association Friday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of an all-day conference on the subject, "The Trauma of Rape," at Newport Beach's Newport Inn, Sen. Robbins called for all-out support of Senate Bill 1878, which he authored.

THE BILL, which would prohibit court testimony concerning previous sexual activity of rape victims, passed the Senate by a 31 to 3 vote, Robbins said, and is expected to be acted on by the Assembly in June.

The title of his talk was "Moving Rape Laws into the 20th Century."

Calling rape "the fastest growing violent crime in the country," Robbins scored the present laws covering rape as "archaic" and said they had come down to us almost unchanged from the old English Common Law.

"Statistics show that the crime of rape has increased 70 per cent throughout the country in the last seven years," Robbins said. "In California in 1973 there were 8,000 reported rapes."

"Since the FBI estimates that for every reported rape there are nine that go unreported, that means that in California a woman is raped every 20 minutes."

HE EMPHASIZED that the main reason so many rapes are unreported is the "brutal ordeal" the victim must go through, both from police interrogation immediately after the crime and later by defense lawyers in court, concerning the most intimate aspects of her previous sex life.

"In rape cases, unlike other violent crimes," Robbins said, "the victim is put on trial first and then, if she is found to be an 'ideal witness' the criminal goes to trial."

He said passage of his bill is necessary for two reasons: First, present law perpetrates "severe emotional harm on a person who has already been severely harmed" and, second, "entirely too many rapists go free."

HE QUOTED from an FBI study, conducted in 1970 in the city of San Francisco, which showed that of an estimated 6,000 rapes occurring there, only 621 were reported, only 59 went to court and resulted in 27 convictions but that only six of the rapists actually went to state prison.

The main opposition to his bill, he said, comes from the Public Defenders' Association and other defense lawyers who feel the bill will "take away a valuable tool of their profession."

"I can sympathize with them," Robbins, who is a lawyer, concluded to resounding applause, "but I feel that the present situation calls for the removal of that tool."

## Millionaires give to reform campaign

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Millionaire Max Palevsky of Los Angeles and wealthy La Jolla investor Cornelius Dutcher Friday reported giving \$15,000 to Prop. 9, whose backers deplore the influence of "big money" on politics.

Palevsky, who was a heavy contributor to George McGovern's presidential campaign, gave \$10,000 while Dutcher, another major supporter of Democrat causes, added \$5,000.

Their donations were reported in campaign finance statements filed by them with the office of the secretary of state.

Prop. 9 is the political "reform" initiative on the June 4 ballot.

The ballot argument for the measure states, "Big money unduly influences politics: big money from wealthy individuals and wealthy organizations. In politics, these powerful interests—whatever their party—usually have one goal: special favors from government."

The argument was signed by representatives of Common Cause, the People's Lobby and Ralph Nader's California Citizen Action Group.

Prop. 9 would continue to permit donations of virtually unlimited size from wealthy contributors.

## Reasons school lunch program failing told

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Of the estimated 1 million California children eligible for free or reduced price school meals, only slightly more than one-half are receiving them, the state Department of Education said Friday.

The department, in a report to the Legislature, said that parent reluctance to accept aid and student embarrassment were two reasons why all those eligible were not enjoying the meals.

Other reasons, the report said, include the inability or unwillingness of some districts to participate in the program, the lack of kitchens in some schools and difficulty in securing prepared lunch deliveries in remote areas.

During the 1972-73 school year 649,354 needy children received the meals, the report said, out of an estimated 1 million eligible.

## Quit race for governor, friend urges Reinecke

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press Writer

One of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke's closest friends has asked him to withdraw from the race for governor because of Reinecke's perjury indictment by the Watergate grand jury.

State Sen. John Harmer said "party members across the state think Reinecke should pull out of the battle for the Republican nomination."

"Any logical person has to conclude that the party cannot be asked to nominate a person who could be convicted of a felony," said the Glendale Republican, himself a candidate for lieutenant governor.

REINECKE said in a statement he has no intention of withdrawing because of his indictment. He was charged with lying in testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee during questioning concerning the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and plans for the 1972 GOP convention in San Diego.

Reinecke has pleaded innocent to the charges.

"I am indeed disappointed that he has taken the position that I should pull out of the race for governor," Reinecke said. "When I talked to John this week, I told him I had no intention of pulling out."

Harmer's statement that Reinecke should resign echoes an earlier resignation demand from state Sen. Lawrence Walsh, D-Huntington Park. Walsh is seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

REINECKE'S main opponent, state Controller Houston Flournoy, said he thinks he can win the nomination even if Reinecke is found innocent.

"I think the momentum is with us," Flournoy said.

Harmer's GOP rival, John G. Veneman, took exception to his opponent's comment.

"I have no special knowledge of the Reinecke case," he said. "But I do personally believe that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

The controversy over Reinecke's situation came as two GOP groups held conventions within a few miles of each other on the San Francisco Peninsula to make endorsements for the June 4 primary.

The conservative United Republicans of California (UROC) gathered in San Mateo while the California Republican League (CRL) convened in neighboring Burlingame. Flournoy was the favorite to take the CRL endorsement, but Reinecke's shot at UROC approval was considered in jeopardy because of an effort to avoid any endorsement in the gubernatorial contest.

FLOURNOY released a letter Friday to Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin, saying he could not legally hold up Reinecke's pay checks because of the indictment.

Battin, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, had asked Flournoy to exercise his authority as controller to stop the checks.

In another development, Flournoy called on the Legislature to adopt Gov. Reagan's proposal to outlaw public employee strikes and set up a mediation board for state employees. He called the bill a "major step" toward solving the problem of such strikes.

On the Democratic side of the race for the governor's chair, four San Francisco black leaders say they still support San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, despite their differences with him over tactics in the investigation of the Zebra street killings. The four, who had earlier signed a letter criticizing Alioto, said they had not intended to indicate they had withdrawn their support. The four include Police Commission President Washington Garner.

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti took his campaign to Los Angeles Friday, where he told a hearing that milk could cost a dollar a gallon by 1976. He said milk-pricing laws—which neither the consumer nor the producer like—must be changed.

DEMOCRATIC gubernatorial hopeful William Matson Roth named Helen Gahagan Douglas, whom Richard Nixon defeated in his first try for the U.S. Senate, as honorary chairwoman of his campaign.

And another candidate, Los Angeles Supervisor Baxter Ward, said he would hold a hearing May 13 to investigate what he said were contradictions in the ballistics evidence of the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

In the contest for Democratic nomination to succeed Reinecke, Walsh released a poll saying he is leading with 26 per cent of the vote, compared with state Sen. Mervyn Dymally's 15.5 per cent.

The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), Southern California chapter, released its ratings of state legislators—including several candidates for higher offices—on crucial measures.

Harmer received the lowest possible rating, zero. State Sen. H.L. Richardson, seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, also received a zero mark from the liberal group.

DYMALLY received an 85-per-cent rating from the ADA, while Walsh tallied 35 per cent.

Another contender for lieutenant governor, USC law professor Howard Miller, said Dymally is not supporting Proposition 9, the political reform initiative, because the Los Angeles Democrat is receiving major campaign contributions from lobbyists the measure would regulate.

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*The mayor who happens to be black*

a profile of Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles, this week in

**southland**

**sunday**

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### Triumph of the beasts

Animals won hands down in the contest between man and beast in Auburn, Calif., left, where disc jockey Bill Evans lost a bet that he could ride a buffalo at the rodeo, and in Springfield, Mass., where Gary Garrison, Longmeadow Republican town committee chairman, tried to present Morganetta, the elephant, with a Valley Press Club Headliner award. Both men survived their ordeals Friday with minor bruises.

## 3 arraigned in Zebra killings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three black men were arraigned Friday on murder charges in "Zebra" shootings of three whites, and the court imposed a gag order on the mayor and other officials.

Four others arrested in the case were released for lack of evidence, but police said they could be arrested again.

Standing in a crowded courtroom, Larry C. Green, 22, J. C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29, were questioned by Municipal Court Judge Agnes O'Brien Smith in an 18-minute court appearance.

ne, 31, former San Francisco State football star, Dwight Stallings, 28; Clarence Jamerson, 27; and Douglas Burton, 22.

Barca said the seven men are linked by "a common bond" that extended beyond their common affiliation with the Black Muslim religion.

OAKLAND attorney Clinton White, engaged to represent the seven after their arrest, insisted the police lacked evidence against the three still in custody.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, who described the Zebra attacks as the work of a black cult called Death Angels, conferred in Washington with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe on evidence supplied Alioto last Saturday by an informant.

"I've told him all I know. He said he would consider it and let me know," Alioto said after a 50 minute meeting.

Saxbe refused to see newsmen after the meeting. But a Justice Department spokesman said, "The attorney general promised the mayor he would assist him in any way he can."

Alioto has said the Death Angels are linked to about 80 killings and assaults in California, including the 13 San Francisco slayings and the wounding of seven others. Police code-named the attacks "Zebra" after a special radio communications channel.

ALL THE victims were white, and police say all were attacked without provocation by young blacks.

Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Walter A. Giubbini said Simon and Moore were charged on two counts of murder, two of assault and one of conspiracy to commit murder.

THE JUDGE issued an order that "no party to this action, no attorney, no public officials from chief of police or sheriff on down or any subpoenaed witness is allowed, under the order, to discuss details of the case."

Asked by the defense attorney if the gag rule will apply to Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, Judge Smith said, "I will include him in."

The mayor had charged that members of a fanatical sect of black separatists were responsible for the unprovoked murders of 13 persons and the wounding of seven others over the past six months in San Francisco.

THE READING of charges, including first-degree murder, was waived. Several defense motions were made, including a request for bail, and a hearing was set for next Thursday.

"I think we have very good cases," Chief of Inspectors Charles Barca told newsmen. "I feel safe now (on San Francisco streets) because of the identification of them as suspects."

He said release of the other four jailed after early morning police raids two days ago does not preclude the possibility of charging them later.

The four were freed after witnesses viewed all seven men in lineups on two consecutive evenings. Released were Tom Man-

### Wilmington truck, car crash kills 4

A Wilmington couple, critically injured when the car they were riding in collided with a heavily laden tractor-trailer rig, died during surgery at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, doctors said Friday.

Manuel Loya, 72, and his 46-year-old wife, Ophelia, of 509 Gulf Ave., were pronounced dead a few hours after the accident in which two others died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The couple had been freed from the mangled car by firemen, who sawed through the twisted steel to reach them. Police said the car, which collided with the truck at Pacific Coast Highway and Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington, was dragged

157 feet while pinned under one of the rig's wheels. Also killed in the crash were Socorro Dominguez, 23, of the Gulf Avenue address, and Michelle White, of 23002 Catskill Ave., Carson, the 1-year-old daughter of a relative of Mrs. Dominguez.

Injured in the accident were Romiro Loya, 19, of 509 Gulf Ave., who was driving the car, and David William Heltop, 29, of 12401 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, driver of the truck.

Heltop was treated for shock at Bay Harbor Hospital in Harbor City, and Loya was reported in serious condition at Harbor General.

### NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

He said he was confident that progress was being made on all fronts and said his only concern was that Americans might lack the "strength of character" to maintain the nation's pre-eminence in world affairs.

"The point of greatest danger is that when a nation becomes so rich, it becomes soft in its character," he said. "Let this not happen to America."

NIXON flew cross-country from Washington to the Phoenix rally to test his support within his own party.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Nixon, House GOP leader John Rhodes and the Arizona congressional delegation led by conservative Sens. Barry M. Goldwater and Paul J. Fannin.

Republican Gov. Jack Williams, who invited Nixon to Phoenix, was on hand to welcome him.

The President started a two-day western swing that will include his official opening of Expo '74, the Spokane, Wash., world's fair today before returning to the White House.

ON THE flight from Washington to Phoenix, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters Nixon was "in very good spirits" even though "of course these are difficult days."

Ziegler, responding to questions, said the White House has had "a lot of good reaction" so far from members of Congress, particularly those who have been reading the entire 1,300-page collection of transcripts of Nixon's Watergate conversations. Ziegler declined to identify any of those congressmen expressing support, but he said "we've gotten a number of calls" to that effect from Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate.

He also said public reaction had been "excellent" after Nixon's televised address Monday night.

### PATTY

(Continued from Page A-1)

The \$4 million offered by the Hearst Corp. would set up the second food handout since Miss Hearst's abduction.

Her father, San Francisco Examiner Editor Randolph A. Hearst, already gave away \$2 million in free food in an attempt to meet original SLA conditions for negotiating his daughter's freedom.

In the last SLA tape recording, Miss Hearst reviled her father and fiancé as "pigs" and said she willingly robbed a bank April 15 with her comrades. Two persons were seriously wounded in that raid in which the SLA escaped with \$10,690.

A black man, DeFreeze, and three white women — Camilla Hall, Patricia Soltysik and Nancy Perry — are sought on \$500,000 bank robbery warrants. Miss Hearst is sought on a \$500,000 arrest warrant as a material witness.

Police were summoned to the 12-unit, four-story apartment building at 4 p.m. Thursday after a tenant told the owner that cockroaches were streaming into his apartment from the room above. The owner said he found "filth all over the floor and SLA slogans scrawled on the wall" of the third-floor Apartment 6.

More than a dozen police and FBI cars lined the street, and a police helicopter hovered above.

Police said they found in the apartment a set of keys apparently for a car rented for the bank robbery, black leather coats of the type worn by the robbers, several sleeping bags, papers and books.

The FBI stayed until 2 a.m. Friday and loaded everything from the apartment except a bed into a truck for examination by the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C.

The apartment is about eight blocks from the garage where police recovered two cars used in the bank-holdup getaway.

"There was just a wealth of everything you'd find in an apartment," Bates said. "There are a lot of leads in the material, and we're continuing to go over it. We're still talking to people."

Lola Evans, 61, a partially blind resident of the old apartment building in the city's Western Addition district, said: "I thought they were gambling up there. One night I could hear all kinds of money falling."

She also said she heard "all kinds of phone calls" from the apartment.

Neighbors said the tenants of the apartment kept to themselves and few could remember seeing any of them.

A clerk at a grocery store about three blocks from the apartment said she several times saw a lone woman shopper who resembled Miss Hearst. "I said you look like Patty Hearst," the woman said. "She said she wasn't and that 'everybody tells me that.'"

A slogan on one wall in the apartment said: "Patria o Muerte. Venceremos. Tania." Translated, it means "Fatherland or death. We shall overcome."

In another development, authorities searched a San Mateo County beach south of San Francisco after a telephone caller who identified himself as "SLA Lt. Cmdr. Thor" told San Francisco police Miss Hearst had been released.

Authorities later said the call apparently was a hoax.

### UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page A-1)

ployment because of the energy crisis have subsided.

In California, where the jobless rate was 2.6 per cent above the national average, officials expressed concern about the way their figures were calculated.

Richard Camilli, director of the state Employment Development Department, said total employment last month was 8.27 million, up from 8.20 million in March. He said the number of persons unemployed totaled 652,000, down from the March figure of 715,200.

Camilli said the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate — which takes

into account the rise and fall of job opportunities at different times of year — was calculated with a new method required by the federal government.

Using the old method, the state's jobless rate would have been about 5.6 per cent, he said.

Noting that unemployment trends have traditionally paralleled each other at the state and national levels, Camilli said he now is "concerned that perhaps there are some flaws in the new method."

Camilli and federal labor officials concurred in saying job losses directly attributed to the fuel shortage continued to decline during April.

### Eye-sore injunctions

## 5 Carson auto wreckers sued

The City of Carson Friday filed suit in Long Beach Superior Court against five Carson auto wrecking yards, seeking injunctions that would force the yards to clean up or close down.

The legal papers were filed with the county clerk's office by Carson Assistant City Attorney Clark Brown. Operators of the five wrecking yards now will have 30 days to reply, clerk's officials said.

The suits ask permanent injunctions which would close down the five yards until they comply with the regulations of the Carson Auto Wrecking Ordinance, which operators of the yards allegedly have ignored.

In each case, at least nine violations of the city

ordinance are alleged. Targeted by separate actions are:

—Luella Robinson, operator of Three Star Auto Wrecking, 923 E. Carson St.;

—Vennie Turner, operator of Vennie's Auto Wrecking, 935 1/2 E. Carson St.;

—Harry and Emelia Kauffman, respectively president and secretary of Carson Truck Parts and Equipment, 17120 S. Figueroa St.;

—Hank Burgeno, operator of Burgeno Bros. Salvage, 331 W. Francisco St.;

—and Michael Leval, Joseph Lowy and Ernest Reizman, operators of A & B Auto Wrecking, 901 E. Carson St.

The suits charge that the wrecking yards have

not confined their operations within fenced compounds, have allowed piles of wrecked hulks to become visible to passers-by, and in most cases, haven't filed plans to rectify these problems with Carson's City Planner.

The companies also have failed to landscape, maintain buffer zones between storage areas and public thoroughfares, erect gates and pave or grade the properties, state the suits.

All of those things are prohibited by Carson's wrecking ordinance, according to the documents.

Each suit asks that a permanent injunction be issued restraining the yards from "operating an auto dismantling yard and

a junk or salvage yard until defendants have cured all the aforesaid violations."

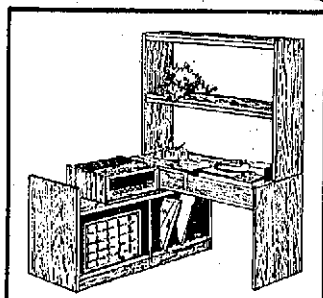
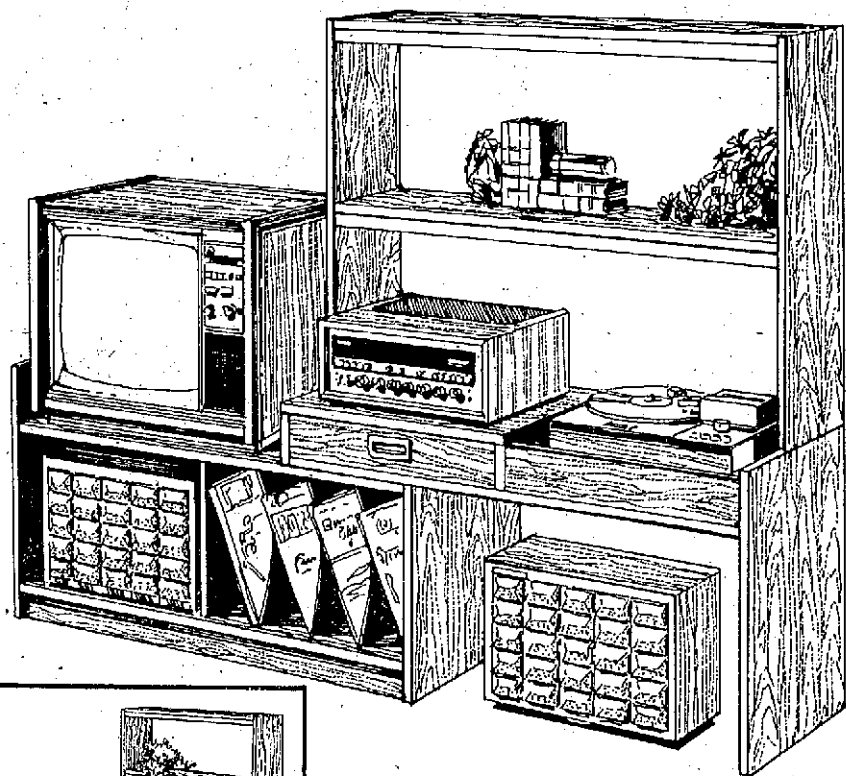
An unique allegation is included in the action against Vennie's Auto Wrecking: The city asks that the firm be enjoined from doing further business until it buys a business license and pays the fees and penalties involved.

The Kauffman firm would be required to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks along a frontage road, and A & B Auto Wrecking would be forced to plant "tall, growing trees along rear fences or walls of their premises ... with a plan approved" by the city planning director.

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# 'More to build on' Mansell cites L.B.'s credits

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Like most other cities in the United States, Long Beach has problems, particularly financial, but they should not overshadow its many good points, City Manager John R. Mansell told the Downtown Lions Club Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

"What city in the United States has better hospitals than Long Beach?" Mansell asked club members. "They have been recognized nationally as among the finest."

"What city has better schools? A better library system?" he added.

Mansell said no city in the world has developed a finer port, noting that it leads the west coast in cargo handled.

The city manager also cited the Fire Department, which is top-rated in the nation; Long Beach State University, "largest and best scholastically"; parks and recreation programs; and the tideland oil field, a major source of the nation's oil while still exercising care for the environment.

Mansell praised the city's Police Department and reported a "marked decrease" in crimes of violence.

"We have more to build on, more right in our hands than any city in the United States," he said. "And we are building, and we will continue to build."

MANSSELL SAID the City Hall-Library now under construction, the Brock-INA hotel-restaurant complex soon to start on Pacific Terrace and the Hilton Hotel now under way on harbor property alongside Queen's Way Bridge are evidence that the downtown area "isn't dying."

He told club members he plans to bring final plans for the Pacific Terrace Center convention complex to the City Council in mid-June, and that construction should take about two years.

"Never since I have been city manager, or even while I was city auditor, have I seen more outside interest in development in the business sector of Long Beach," Mansell said.

"We have a lot going for us, if we don't destroy it ourselves," he warned.

REFERRING TO the current dispute over the Downtown Parking and Business Improvement District, which was set up to revitalize the downtown business area, Mansell said "both sides have to be reasonable."

He said he hopes to meet with officials of the district and representatives of those opposing it "early next week" to try to resolve some of the problems.

"Those opposing the downtown district believe in Long Beach, too," he pointed out.

"The important thing right now is for Long Beach to get together on a program and present a united front," he told the Lions.

Mansell said he is "optimistic" about the city's future, but noted that "if you have my job and you're not optimistic, you wouldn't come to work in the morning."

## Bauer Hospital to be blessed by Manning

Cardinal Timothy Manning will bless Bauer Hospital, the newest addition to St. Mary's Medical Center, Sunday at 11 a.m. during private dedication ceremonies in the main lobby of the new hospital, 1050 Linden Ave.

At noon, the cardinal will be the principal speaker at the public ceremony in front of Bauer Hospital's main entrance.

The 10-story, \$15 million hospital has been under construction for two years.

## LBSU 'originals' to be honored

Long Beach State University tonight will honor members of its original faculty and staff at a Pioneer Recognition Dinner at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Frank Bowman, associate dean of students and chairman of the dinner, said the event "pays tribute to the university's human foundations — the men and women who gathered together beneath the pepper tree on Anaheim Road so long ago to give the university the direction and momentum it still maintains."

Six persons who started

with the university when it opened in 1949 and are still working at LBSU will be guests of honor.

They are: Dr. Irving Ahlquist, history professor; Charles Boorkman, university librarian; George Hackney, financial manager; Vernon Metzger, management professor; Elizabeth Neilson, English professor, and Dr. Herman Schwartzkopf, men's physical education professor.

The dinner is part of the university's continuing 25th birthday celebration.

## Sunday last day for registration

Sunday is the last day to register to vote in the June 4 primary election.

Deputy registrars will be stationed at the following locations today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.:

Lucky's Market, Fourth Street and Orizaba Avenue; The Treasury, Paramount Boulevard and Carson Street; Alpha Beta Market, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue; the Warehouse record store, 6828 E. Second St.; John's Food King Market, 148 Main St., Seal Beach.

Today and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., registrars will be at Democratic headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave. They will be at the American Federation of Teachers

office, 3104 E. Seventh St., from 1 to 5 p.m. today and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

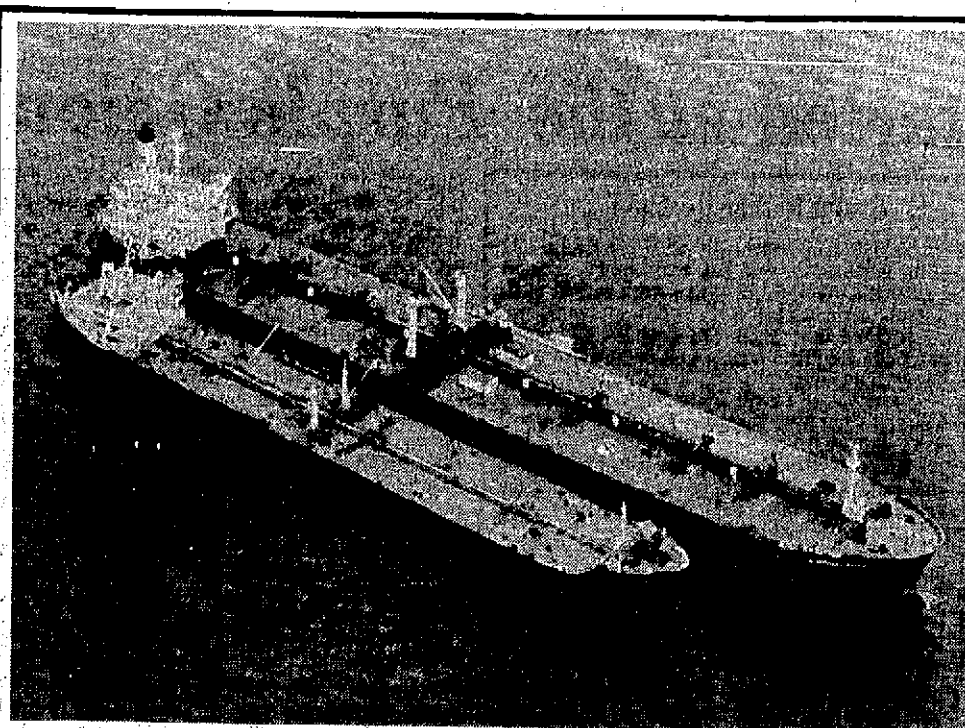
A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today.

10:30 a.m.—Children's film program, "White Mane," at the Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

11 a.m.—Children's film program, "Five Chinese Brothers," and "A Very Special Day," at the Brewitt Branch Library, 4300 E. Anaheim St.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck in the Queen Mary's Salon.



'DAVID AND GOLIATH' OIL TRANSFER OFF SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND FRIDAY  
—Department of Fish and Game Photo

## First post-embargo oil unloaded in Southland

Unloading of 1.57 million barrels of crude oil from the 218,000-deadweight-ton British tanker, E. Hornsby Wasson, largest oil carrier ever to call off the Southern California coast, was completed Friday without incident, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

The ship brought the first oil to arrive in the U.S. since lifting of the Arab embargo.

Cargo of the Wasson, which has a draft greater than the deepest water in either Long Beach or Los Angeles harbors, was transferred to smaller tankers of 70,000 deadweight tons.

Eleven-foot-thick rubber fenders separated the 1,068-foot-long Wasson and the smaller tankers as

they cruised leeward of San Clemente Island at 2.6 knots during the transfer operation. The Chevron Mississippi took one load to Standard Oil Company's offshore terminal at El Segundo and a second to the company's refinery at Richmond. A second tanker, Chevron California, took two loads to El Segundo.

Unloading operations began early Monday morning. Department of Fish and Game wardens spent more than 10 hours monitoring the operation from the air. The department is to furnish a report on the crude oil transfer to the Assembly Committee on Deep Water Ports, whose chairman is Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach.

## Employer told: weigh skills, not handicaps

Employers who hesitate to hire handicapped workers are often more concerned with the workers' disabilities than with what they could accomplish on the job, a rehabilitation counselor told a community institute at Long Beach State University Friday.

"The employer sees the disability more than the person," said Charlotte Cling, a counselor for the Veterans Administration.

She joined several other speakers at a seminar on employability problems of the handicapped in urging more effort to hire handicapped persons in industry and government.

She suggested that employers try innovative approaches such as hiring two handicapped persons to share a 40-hour work week when full-time work would be too much strain for one of them.

Organized handicapped groups have called for stricter enforcement of nondiscrimination laws in their behalf, but a McDonnell-Douglas official urged that employability be a moral issue, not a legal one.

Employers alone can't solve the problems involved in hiring the handicapped.

ped and must have help, said Wally Van Cott, manager of the corporation's manpower resources division.

Friday's institute was the third in a series of sessions by the college's Concerns for the Handicapped Committee and the Harbor chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association.

"The purpose is to 'bring the community and the university together for discussion of the employability problems of the

handicapped," according to Dr. Stuart Farber, associate dean for student affairs. Among those attending the conference were State Sen. George Deukmejian and Renee Simon, Long Beach city councilwoman.

Councilwoman Simon said she would welcome having handicapped students work with her to see that city buildings are free from architectural barriers that make them inaccessible for handicapped persons.

## Visit your fire station from 10-4

All Los Angeles County fire stations will hold open house today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chief Richard H. Houts urged families to visit their local stations, meet the firemen and inspect the equipment.

"Fire prevention and safety problems can be checked out, too," Houts said.

Houts reminded parents not to leave their small children unattended because the firemen hosts will be on duty and may have to respond to an emergency.

County stations open include Artesia, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Carson, Cerritos, Compton County area, Eastview (Palos Verdes Peninsula), Gardena area, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, Lomita, Norwalk, Paramount, Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates and Signal Hill.

## Pickets want old mailmen back

By VINT MADER  
Staff Writer

About 20 pickets paraded at the Norwalk post office Friday, protesting alleged deterioration of delivery service which, they charged, has resulted from replacement of veteran mail carriers with young and inexperienced newcomers.

Mrs. Virginia Waller, of 12027 Newmire Ave., one of the organizers of the demonstration, said she initiated a petition signed by 413 residents opposing the transfer of carrier Bill Carr, who delivered mail in her neighborhood for 14 years until he was removed recently.

Mrs. Waller said Carr and other senior carriers have been sent out as substitutes on the routes of carriers who are absent, despite statements by Harry McGannon, Norwalk postmaster, that the experienced workers have been given duties in the post office building.

Both Mrs. Waller and Norwalk Mayor Bob White, who visited the picket line briefly, said Norwalk's single post office is inadequate to serve a city of about 94,000 population. They said the

### Apartment rifled

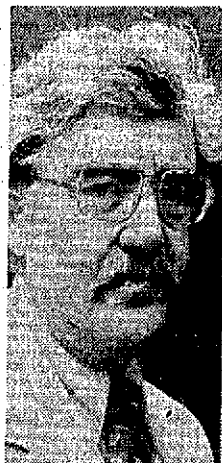
Cash and jewelry boxes valued at \$255 were stolen from the apartment of Gene Nichols, 6635 Curtis Ave., by burglars who forced the rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Juvenile court He judges with heart

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Runaways, truants and juveniles committing other minor crimes should be kept out of juvenile court, the presiding judge of Los Angeles juvenile court said in Long Beach Friday.

"Many people think that all you have to do is get a kid into court and a great transformation will take place," said Judge William P. Hogoboom at a community mental health conference at Long Beach State University.



JUDGE HOGOBROOM

They apparently think a judge can solve the problem by being stern, by laying on hands. But all we can do is send somewhere else. Why not do that in the first place?"

The places that the courts send juvenile offenders often do the youngsters more harm than good, Hogoboom said.

They often end up in mental hospitals where their "rehabilitation" consists of being drugged or put in solitary confinement if they become violent, he said.

Hogoboom called for a conciliation service for youngsters to try to solve their problems — and their family problems — out of court.

IN ADDITION there should be places where runaways could go to get away from unhappy homes, he said.

"Lots of kids run away because they're tired of getting ripped off by their parents or older brothers," he said. "There's not much use sending a kid back to a home where his old man beats him and his mother is on heroin."

"The fact that a youngster has run away is a symptom of some other problem."

Hogoboom said that attempts were underway to try to establish a group of homes throughout cities where runaway youngsters could go.

Just as runaways don't belong in juvenile court, truants don't either, he said.

Hogoboom said some school districts had established School Attendance Review boards to handle truancy problems out of court.

HE SAID that the Long

Beach police were working with the Community Psychology Clinic, which played host to the conference Friday, in psychological testing of youthful offenders.

"In short, juvenile courts have overextended themselves, and these youngsters need to be sent elsewhere for help," he said.

Representatives from nine Long Beach community agencies participated in Friday's conference, subtitled, "When Children Need Help in Long Beach, Where Do They Go?"

## April building valued at \$38.2 million

Our L.A. Bureau

Value of new construction permits in county territory and the 31 cities served by the County Engineer reached \$38.2 million for April, according to the engineer's office.

Officials said the total valuation represents an increase of \$3.3 million over the monthly average for the first quarter of 1974.

Carson led the Long Beach area with \$2 million in total valuation, followed by Cerritos with \$1.2 million, Norwalk with \$1.1 million and Lomita with \$1 million.

## Guns, tape deck taken from home

Craig Wolfe, of 1060 Myrtle Ave., told officers that burglars who entered through his unlocked room window took guns and a tape deck valued together at more than \$295, Long Beach police said Friday.

## LBSU probes '72 vote fraud

An investigation of alleged fraud in a 1972 student election was begun Friday by officials at Long Beach State University.

Their action came after the Forty-Niner, the campus student newspaper, quoted an unsuccessful presidential candidate in this spring's student elections as saying he forged ballots in a 1972 election.

According to the Forty-Niner, Morris Phillips, fired Wednesday as deputy administrator for cultural affairs, said he forged between 70 to 100 ballots in favor of Rudy Lozano, who won the 1972 election.

"I cheated professionally because I felt it was time to get minorities into student government," Phillips was quoted as saying. He was unavailable for comment Friday.

John Shainline, dean of student affairs, said he would conduct his own investigation and "take appropriate action toward any student who has been involved in violation of the regulations."

"IF THE REPORTING in the Forty-Niner is factual, it is then an indication that student politics, at least in some instances, is following the unfortunate pattern we see in larger society," Shainline said.

The dean added that "all reports to date" indicate that this year's student elections have been honest.

If the extra ballots for Lozano were forged two years ago, it appeared that the ballot-stuffing saved Lozano from a run-off with his opponent, Mike Anderson.

Phillips was fired from his job of running the student speakers' program Wednesday, two days before the Forty-Niner article. Steve Basco, student body president, said he fired Phillips because of disagreements over the program, not because of the election.

However, Basco said he didn't believe Phillips' alleged admission in the 1972 case. "He's a bad loser (in this year's election) and wanted to take some other people down with him," Basco said.



NORWALK PICKET VIRGINIA WALLER  
She's Upset With the Post Office  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-327-2

## Earl Wilson

## It all started at the Purple Onion

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Next year will be my 20th in the business, and San Francisco is going to declare me a national monument," said Phyllis Diller, who added that though she had her face lifted, it might have been cheaper to have had her brain lowered.

"I started at the Purple Onion in San Francisco May 7, 1955," Phyllis continued. "Every place I lived or went to school has been torn down and is now a parking lot. Does that tell you anything about me?"

Phyllis dropped these remarks at the Waldorf while on the way to Nantucket to appear for a week — "then I'm going to the Kentucky Derby. Princess Margaret will be there so I have to dress."

Phyllis came from one of my home towns, Lima, Ohio, where Hugh Downs also started. She was town tennis champ and piano wizard. She went with her first husband to Ypsilanti, Mich., and then to San Francisco. "My husband insisted that I become a comic. I don't think he ever thought I'd leave home but maybe that was his plan all the time..." she said.

"In the beginning I used a lot of props — beads, hats, old lady things, a

## I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: Singer Denis Martin told of the horse player who had a nightmare. Dreamt he was shipwrecked and went a week without food, water or a winning bet.

Wish I'd Said That: The first few days of a strict diet are like a bunion — it doesn't show, but you can't forget it.

Remembered Quote: Up-to-date definition of a bargain: "Anything that's the same price today it was yesterday."

Earl's Pearls: Alan Alda explained why TV is such an all-around medium for an actor: "It has the vast audience of films; the intimacy of cafes — and the insecurity of summer stock."

Comic Mickey Freeman, back from a Caribbean cruise, says prices at some ports are so low that tourists buy almost anything, wildly: "For instance, what's my wife gonna do with all that after-shave lotion?" That's earl, brother.

pince-nez. The only thing I kept is the long cigaret holder. In real life I would never use a cigaret holder — even if I smoked. But it's an excuse for holding out my hand..."

She used the cigaret holder as chopsticks in a

sukiyaki sketch. She developed a stuffing-a-turkey routine and one about a thrift flight on an airline. "The thrift flight didn't have any of the costly extras like landing gears..."

The Phyllis Diller

laugh? "It's my own. Yes, it is. Whenever I left a job, they used to say, 'Thank God, now we can get some work done.' Do you know what my father called me back in Ohio? 'The Laughing Hyena.'"

Jackie Mason's one of the funniest men in America at Jimmy's 52nd St. Room where he kids proprietors Sid Davidoff and Dick Aurelio who ran John Lindsay's try at the presidency. "These guys can't even run a restaurant and they try to elect a President!" Jackie said Lindsay as mayor put 500 police in the subways "and everybody got killed in the streets."

But police "have dangerous jobs because they never know when they're going to get caught." His fiercest diatribe was at wives who are uncooperative love partners from being tired. "Ever hear of a \$100 girl say, 'I'm

tired?'" Jackie was preceded by talented Josh White Jr. who sang "Mr. Bojangles" effectively explaining it was not about Bill Robinson.

The Riverboat is mak-

ing an offer to Betty Hutton to make a Broadway comeback — part of her pay to go to her Catholic rectory in Rhode Island. The Riverboat just gave Marilyn Chambers 2 more weeks... Oscar streaker Bob Opel's here looking for comedian jobs. He's a language teacher who lost his job from streaking... The "Jumpers" show sold about \$20,000 worth of tickets in one day via "Instant Charge," which en-

ables theater-goers to place phone orders on credit cards. Joe Fontana took a crowd to hear Janice Harper at the Rainbow Grill... The Embers reopened, site of the old Embers, with singer-pianist Bobby Gosh.

## PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CENTER Walk-In Facility of Condensed Walk-In 531-9580

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT: WILL OER • "GRANDPA WALTON" SILENCE (R) MON-FRI. 6:45 PM - 9:30 PM SAT. & SUN. 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

LONG BEACH TOWNE Walk-In Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221

BARBARA STREISAND • ROBERT REDFORD THE WAY WE WERE (PG) SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS (PG) MON-FRI. 6:45 PM - 9:30 PM SAT. & SUN. 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Wednesdays — 7 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sat. & Sun. — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Sat. & Sun. — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Family Film Profits Brought Back!

## PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

MON-FRI. OPEN 7:15 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 7:00 P.M. SHOW AT DUSK • UNDER 13 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

DOUBLE SCREEN FANTASY ZARDOZ (R) BEYOND ATLANTIS (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 422-9931

DOUBLE M.L. BROOKS' HIT! WILD AND WOOLY BLAZING SADDLES (R) TWELVE CHAIRS (G)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

SWAP MEET (PG) NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED TO LOT (PG) MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY (PG) LOT (PG) (PG) LOT BOX (PG) Sat. & Sun. 10:30 PM - 1:30 AM (PG) LOVES OF CYNTHIA (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422

7 ACADEMY AWARDS! PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD THE STING (PG) CHARLEY VARRICK (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422

JACK NICHOLSON THE LAST DETAIL (R) I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SUCH LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. 425-7422

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT: WILL OER • "GRANDPA WALTON" SILENCE (R) SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WEST (G)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370

MEL BROOKS WILD AND WOOLY BLAZING SADDLES (R) GETAWAY (PG)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood at Rosecrans 634-4151

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! EXORCIST (R) NIGHTLY 8:00 & 10:45 P.M.

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557

MAX JULIAN THOMASINE & BUSHROD (PG) PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT NEW CENTURIONS (R)

GARDINA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127

TRIPLE ACTION HIT! (1) MCQ (PG) (2) FISTS OF DOUBLE K (R) (3) SUGAR HILL (PG)

GARDINA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

SWAP MEET EVEL KYLE and Sam (PG) Sat. & Sun. 10:30 PM - 1:30 AM (PG) THE LAST DETAIL (R) I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN WHO HAS SUCH LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhollow (So.) 962-2481

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT: WILL OER • "GRANDPA WALTON" SILENCE (R) SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WEST (G)

COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. to Palmdale 545-3313

MAX JULIAN THOMASINE & BUSHROD (PG) PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT NEW CENTURIONS (R)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Garden Grove 534-5282

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! ROBERT REDFORD'S WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM (PG) FANTASTIC PLANET (PG)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! ROBERT REDFORD • MIA FARROW THE GREAT GATSBY (PG) SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-2223

AL PACINO SERPICO (R) PLUS ADULT ACTION ALL THE YOUNG WIVES (R)

## MANN THEATRES

HELD OVER! Escape Is Everything!

STARS: MICHAEL CREST, BASTIN HOFFMAN, CO-HIT: CO-HIT: BEST ACTRESS: GLENDA JACKSON "TOUCH OF CLASS" AT 2:30-8:00

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THE GREAT GATSBY

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NEWPORT

STARS: MIA FARROW • ROBERT REDFORD

NEWPORT

STARS: MIA FARROW • ROBERT REDFORD

NEWPORT

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STARS: MIA FARROW • ROBERT REDFORD

NEWPORT

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

SILENCE — A hermit helps a lost deaf boy survive in the wilderness. With Will Geer. (G)

A DAY IN THE DEATH OF JOE EGG — An English husband and wife attempt to relate to each other despite the burden of a disabled child. With Alan Bates and Janet Suzman. (R)

THE CONVERSATION — Gene Hackman stars in Francis Ford Coppola's dramatic exploration of the personal and psychological life of a master electronic eavesdropper in San Francisco. With John Cazale and Allen Garfield. (PG)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — A rousing version of the Dumas tale

with Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston. (PG)

THE GREAT GATSBY — A beautifully photographed version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the twenties. With fine performances by Robert Redford, Mia Farrow and Bruce Dern. (PG)

MAME — Lucille Ball stars in the flamboyant title role in this musical based on Patrick Dennis' novel and the Broadway smash. With Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston. (PG)

THE STING — Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief. With Robert Shaw. (PG)

ZARDOZ — The year is 2293 and Sean Connery is the mysterious invader of a technological commune whose members have learned the secret of eternal life. (R)

THE LAST DETAIL — Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A well-acted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Romantic comedy set in London and Spain. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (PG)

WALKING TALL — A Tennessee lawman crusades against organized crime. With Joe Don Baker and Elizabeth Hartman. (R)

THE LAST DETAIL — Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A well-acted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

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# 1975 The Year of the Sequel

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — One hit movie deserves another, the film studios agree hopefully, and they seem bent on making 1975 the Year of the Sequel.

Paramount is completing "The Godfather Part II," says Marlon Brando. Disney is preparing release of "Herbie Rides Again," another caper of "The Love Bug." Hal Wallis plans to patch up John Wayne for a sequel to "True Grit."

Twentieth Century-Fox has followups to "The French Connection" and "The Poseidon Adventure" in the works. MGM is working on a redo of "Westworld." Columbia is graduating from "Funny Girl" to "Funny Lady."

AT-Universal City, MCA moguls hope for a repeat of the company's all-time high grosser, "Airport." The new one is "Airport 1975," and it will have a thrill for nervous air travelers: a collision between a Boeing 747 and a twin-engine plane.

It didn't start out as a sequel. Screen writer Don Ingalls submitted the script as a possible television movie. Production boss Sid Scheinberg saw its possibilities as a theatrical feature and assigned it to producer Bill Frye and director Jack Smith.

The cast so far: Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Linda Blair her first film since "The Exorcist," Don Rickles, Gloria Swanson her first film since 1952.

"This film will be different from the first 'Airport,'" explained Frye. "This one starts just 15 minutes before departure time, so there isn't much character development of the various passengers."

"Most of the action takes place during the four or five hours the 747 is in flight. There are 56 speaking parts, but really the plane is the star."

BECAUSE of the fear of frightening passengers, airlines were standoffish toward helping the first "Airport." Not so now, reports Frye. A major airline, which doesn't want to be identified, is providing facilities, and the company will use a Pan American 747 mockup on the Universal lot for commercials.

"The picture will actually be very good for the airlines," remarked director Jack Smight. "It will demonstrate that even with a hole in its roof, the 747 can fly. The accident happens at 11,000 to 12,000 feet, and the passengers don't even need oxygen masks, although they demand them."

The pilot and copilot are conked out in the collision, leaving the 747 with no one to run it. The solution? Pilot Charlton Heston is lowered through the gaping hole from a helicopter. Frye and Smight admit that it sounds fantastic but it can be done.

"AIRPORT 1975" will cost \$4 million, which is about half of the original film. The only recurring character is Kennedy.

"Now he has been elevated from operations officer to right-hand man of the owner of Columbia Air Lines," Frye explained.

Out in Culver City they're shooting "Funny Lady" on one of the big MGM musical stages where Jeanette MacDonald once thrilled to Nelson Eddy and Fred Astaire did his magic with Cyd Charisse.

"Funny Lady" is really a Columbia picture. Producer Ray Stark is renting the only full-sized theater set left in town.

Herb Ross was directing a lavish Ziegfeld Follies number with Ben Vereen, star of Broadway's "Pippin," as producer Stark observed. Stark is the only producer to make two movies about his mother-in-law, who was Fanny Brice.

Stark is a rare producer who doesn't like to be quoted, if it can be reported from an unimpeachable source that "Funny Girl" cost \$9 million and grossed \$50 million. Which is evidence enough for why producers make sequels.

## Johnny Cash Film Benefit

"The Gospel Road," a musical motion picture on the life of Jesus, will have a benefit premiere Wednesday and will continue through Friday in the John Wayne Theater at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park. All screenings will be at 8 p.m.

Produced by June and Johnny Cash for 20th Century-Fox release, the film was shot entirely on location in Israel.

Songs were written for the film by prominent songwriters including Cash, Kris Kristofferson, John Denver and Joe Smith.

Los Angeles Civil Light Opera has cast Bernadette Peters in "Sugar," which opens Aug. 27 as the final attraction of the LACLO season.

Miss Peters plays the role of the singer in an allgirl band created by Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot," the film on which "Sugar" is based.

Several new songs are being added by composers.

"The Twitterpated Puppet Tree" is being presented weekends through May 31 at the Puppet Tree Forest of the Pepper Tree Faire, 1514

### Steely Dan concert at L.B. Arena

Steely Dan, along with special guest Madura, will headline a rock concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Long Beach Auditorium.

Steely Dan, in their couple of years together as a group, has appeared in Long Beach on other occasions, but after listening to their latest album "Pretzel Logic," the group shows a more together sound.

In addition, a visual stage show is being promised to enhance a festival seating audience.

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# BRIEFLY... Church pub, Bible boom, some churches growing

By MARK CLUTTER

Here is an item which will jolt some Christians.

On Easter Sunday parishioners of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., gathered in the Winged Lion and toasted the first anniversary

The pub is located in the basement of the church and is popular with members after services.

It has made a little money, but the chief profit is social, church leaders say. It gives members a chance to get acquainted with each other.

The drinks are generous — 14 ounces of beer or six to eight ounces of wine for 40 cents. There is no hard liquor. The kids can buy soft drinks.

The rector, Rev. James R. Adams, found bars in an Anglican church in England and a Roman Catholic church in Belgium. He liked the idea.

There has been a bit of protest, but most mem-



Missionary

Rev. George Brayton, missionary to Senegal, Africa, will speak of the problems of Christianity in a Moslem land at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Sunday at 6 p.m.

**St. Luke's  
Episcopal Church**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

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9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST  
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## RELIGION

bers are well pleased. No one has been thrown out or carried out. Moderation is an important Episcopalian ideal.

CHRISTIANS these days seem to want tough-minded, sacrificial forms of religion.

A survey by the National Council of Churches shows that the mainline Protestant churches have declining memberships.

On the other hand, Jehovah's Witnesses and Seventh-day Adventists both increased 3.5 percent. Southern Baptists, Mormons, Nazarenes and Assemblies of God showed a brisk growth.

Most Christians seem to be taking their religion more seriously. Although membership totals are virtually at a standstill, cash contributions rose 5.2 per cent.

The trend in Protestant churches does not hold for the various evangelical denominations with rapidly growing memberships. The Lutheran Church in America reports it has just about the number of pastors it needs.

### WHO BUYS all the Bibles? And why?

One would think that the market would have been glutted long ago. Almost everyone owns a Bible. Almost no one destroys a Bible, and it is very difficult to wear out well made books. Many families treasure Bibles that have been handed down through several generations.

And yet, the market continues to boom as it has since the gentlemen

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employed by King James sent their manuscripts to the printer.

Here are some statistics about the Living Bible, paraphrased by Dr. Kenneth N. Taylor and first issued after Thanksgiving in 1971.

Already 16.5 million Bibles have rolled off the presses.

The paper would fill a freight train six miles long.

The ink would fill a 35,000-gallon Olympic swimming pool.

The nylon thread used in the binding would wrap around the equator three and a half times.

Dr. Taylor uses his huge royalties to underwrite paraphrased Bibles in 100 other languages.

The Living Bible is not without competition. The New English Bible, the Jerusalem Bible and several others are enjoying brisk sales, while that beloved King James Bible remains very much in business.

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Prayer for the sick and personal ministry in every service. Dr. Popoff will be leaving soon for overseas campaigns, this will be your last chance to see and hear him.

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Subject: MY TRIP TO HEAVEN. I spent 7 hours in heaven and saw the end of the world.

For additional information and special prayer writes: Dr. George Popoff, P.O. Box 1122, Ontario, Calif. 91762. When you write request the book: THE THING NO ONE TALKS ABOUT. It is free. It may change your life.



# RELIGION AND SPIT—AND—POLISH

## School for Christian gentlemen back new business

By MARK CLUTTER

The young soldiers, 450 strong, are marching toward an ideal. They are in training to become Christian gentlemen.

A casual visitor to the Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., is impressed with the looks and bearing of the boys, who range in age from kindergarten through the ninth grade.

They wear their khakis in a military manner. Their shoes have mirror shines. They do not shout or rough house. They walk straight-backed like soldiers. They say "sir" or "ma'am" to adults. And in spite of all that unboyish dignity, they seem to be having fun.

"We are spit and polish," said Bob H. Williams, chaplain and admissions director. "The resident cadets stand in inspection every day. The others have surprise inspections. We insist on well-groomed hair somewhat shorter than today's standard. We emphasize manners, courtesy, responsibility and orderliness."

Although school is military it is not warlike. There are no weapons except the sabers the cadet officers wear on dress occasions.

Dress occasions are important. For example, mothers will be honored at a chapel and dress parade on Friday. The Rev. Jim Christensen, associate director of the Heaven and Home Hour, heard on KGER and 80 other stations. The event will be a kind of triumph of the school year.

Who are these boys? "Well, most of them come from good average homes," Williams said. "The parents believe in the value of the education we give. Some are sent here because of problems like unusual working hours which keep the parents from spending enough time with their boys."

"Ninety boys are residents five days a week. They go home on weekends because we believe that they should be with their parents."

"Some people have the idea that a military academy is a kind of respectable reformatory for intractable sons. That is certainly not true here. We want boys with good records."

The academy is proud of the career records of its graduates. The military is attractive to many, and alumni have



MAJ. PETER WARD, JIM BRIDGES  
13-year-old gets military advice

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

graduated from West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. The clergy is also attractive, and many become ministers. The majority do well in the business and professional world.

Many go on to graduate from John Brown University in Arkansas, the parent institution of the John Brown Schools, of which

the academy is one. Nondenominational Christianity is the school's atmosphere. Each cadet attends chapel once a week. There are chapels for kindergarten through third grade, fourth through sixth and seventh through ninth. There is Bible reading and prayer before lights-out. And there is religious empha-

sis in other classes. The emphasis is conservative. Williams shies away from "fundamentalist." "That is a word that needs definition," he said. Religious instruction is not rigidly dogmatic. "No one's arm is twisted to make him believe in a certain way," he said. "We teach that God loves us and sent his Son and that we should love one another."

The cadets get plenty of exercise. In addition to close order drill there is a variety of intramural and interscholastic sports.

The school has 28 teachers, one to every 20 students. The administration is Maj. George V. Hurle, superintendent; Lenard A. Staten, principle, and Williams.

Tuition for resident cadets is \$2,295 per year. This includes room, board, text books and accident insurance. For day cadets it is \$1,278. For kindergartners it is \$1,044. In addition there are uniforms to buy.

The Southern California Military Academy was founded in 1924 by a group of Long Beach businessmen — C.D. Beauchamp, R.L. Stevens, I.M. Stevens, Nelson McCook Sr. and W.J. Burgin. It was sold the next year to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Watkins. In 1947 it came under the guidance of Dr. John E. Brown Sr. as part of the John Brown Schools.

The academy has a five-acre campus in Signal Hill.

Twenty-two black churches have pledged support of a cleaning establishment venture designed to provide employment in the "Central City" area.

"It's very unusual for so many churches to back a program," said Dr. N.J. Kirkpatrick, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

Petri's Cleaners, 1250 Orange Ave., was acquired by United Community Development Inc. under Cal Job, a state program for providing more employment by aiding business expansion. This is the first use of Cal Job here.

Sen. George Deukmejian and Sen. Joseph R. Kennedy were guests of honor at the recent dedication of the business. Deukmejian is the author of the Cal Job legislation.

The board of directors of the corporation, which was founded last October, has 11 members, five of them pastors: Will M. Henderson, secretary-treasurer of New Hope Homes, is president. Dorothy Hicks is program developer.

The large cleaning plant needed much repair and painting before opening for business. There are now seven employees. Maximum employment could be 45.

On-the-job training is included in the personnel policy.

"We hope this is just a beginning of what we can accomplish," Henderson said. "We are discussing many plans for the future."

The plant is both wholesale and retail. It does the work for cleaning shops and for institutions.

## Benedictine workshops

"Art, Leisure and the Sacred" will be the theme of six weekly resident workshops at the Benedictine Priory of St. Andrew at Valyermo July 1 through Aug. 25.

Workshop topics include dance and prayer; a week with C.S. Lewis, an Anglican writer on religion; a study of the Eucharist; a study of the work of Pierre Teilhard de Chardin; batik and ceramics.

Room and board, tuition and supplies are \$755 to \$1,000 per week. Further information can be obtained from St. Andrew's Priory, Valyermo 93563. It is located on a large ranch at the foot of the San Bernardino Mountains.

available to churches and church-related groups.

Thursday's program at the church in the Los Angeles Plaza broke up with leaflets being distributed by the hundreds who attended. And last night's talk by Chavez was programmed specifically to inform the Lutheran convention of the issues involved in the UFW conflict with growers and the Teamsters Union, according to the Rev. Richard Lippert, chairman of the synod's Commission on Social Ministry.

## Churchmen celebrate Farm Workers Week

By GEORGE LAINE  
Staff Writer

In celebrating Farm Worker Week in Southern California, area churches and their leadership are continuing a tradition that is very nearly as old as the valiant union they support.

Highlights of the week have been Thursday's massive Celebration of the Farm Workers Struggle — which while based at downtown Los Angeles Plaza United Methodist Church was the result of the combined effort of the National Farm Worker Ministry and the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers — and last night's address by Cesar Chavez before the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, meeting in convention at the International Hotel.

Less heralded but equally important to the National Farm Worker Ministry have been the

weeklong schedule of activities aimed at reacting to the powerful church-based structure which helped the UFW sign a majority of Coachella Valley grape contracts to union contracts in 1970 and 1971.

The Rev. Wayne C. Hartmire Jr., director of the Ministry, said that the Los Angeles observance of Farm Worker Week was only a facet of the much larger, more encompassing national program designed to rally public opinion again behind the UFW cause. Hartmire said the National Council of Churches, the Bishops of Ohio, the Southern California Council of Churches and many individual faiths and specific churches have endorsed the week and are circulating UFW materials designed to explain the complex situation to citizens up and down the nation.

Equally important, the

director added, is the massive outpouring of aid from the AFI-CIO, the introduction of a secret ballot election bill for farm workers in the California Legislature, newly mounted boycott programs directed at non-UFW table grapes and iceberg lettuce and at all Gallo brand wines.

Virtually unnoticed in the wave of Teamster signings of contracts formerly held by the UFW — and which the Chavez-led union labels as sweetheart contracts illegally obtained — is the sudden surfacing of a new strike in the Coachella Valley, where the 1974 grape crop is now coming into season.

The National Farm Worker Ministry, which is continuing the work of the National Migrant Ministry, has launched the 1974 drive for justice for farm workers with a huge packet of informational materials. Included in the packet are copies of the Ministry's Newsletter, copies of the National Council of Churches resolution of Feb. 28 which supported fully the boycotts of iceberg lettuce, table grapes and all Gallo wines, newspaper clippings detailing the UFW struggle with the powerful Teamsters Union over farm worker contracts throughout the state, and information on how Ministry speakers can be made

## Hospital's St. Joseph

A seven-foot white Carrara marble statue of St. Joseph and the Infant Christ stands in the entrance of Bauer Hospital, new addition to the St. Mary Medical Center, ready for the hospital dedication Sunday.

And thereby hangs a tale of vandalism and high-speed artistry.

The 6,000-pound statue was imported from Italy

in 1962. It stood in the entrance of the east wing of St. Mary's Hospital until construction was begun on Bauer Hospital. The entrance was demolished, and the statue was stored with the Carnevale & Lohr marble company in Bell Gardens.

Some children climbed a high link fence and got past two supposedly vicious guard dogs. They

broke off the fingers of Jesus.

Edward Lohr sawed off the hands and rushed off to Italy. Artists quickly made new hands. The statue was repaired without a trace of damage.

Although the medical center is in honor of St. Mary, St. Joseph has a special significance to the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word. They prayed daily to St. Joseph to protect the workmen and bring the hospital to successful completion.

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Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

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Pastor William Durbin Speaking  
"The Unity of the Brethren"

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Tuesday 7:00 p.m. — Youth Service  
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"OUT OF WEAKNESS, STRENGTH"  
LOUIS KNOWLES  
Guest speaker

REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Care Provided

COMING EVENT  
MAY 9, 11:00 A.M.  
WOMEN'S ASSOC.  
MAY BRUNCH  
Fall Pre-School Registration  
Phone 438-3417 or 438-2294

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"GOD, WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I NEEDED YOU?"  
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield 11 Blk. N. of City College  
8:00-9:30-11:00 A.M.

"A PLACE FOR YOU"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages 6:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"UTOPIA BELIEFS HEALED"

SERVICES 11:00  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of  
**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"WHAT IS YOUR INTENTION?"  
Cable T.V. — Channel 8 — Mondays — 6:30 P.M.  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**Church of Christ**

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. — "ANOTHER LOOK AT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

10:45 A.M. — "WHAT IS THE REAL POWER CRISIS IN TODAY'S WORLD"

6:00 P.M. — "THE ANSWER TO OUR REAL ENERGY CRISIS"

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 a.m. "TO BE A BLESSING"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Rev. Dr. David M. Reed  
"NEW LIFE IN THE CHURCH"  
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking  
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES  
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Chafin Ave., Long Beach  
(2 Bks. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 Blk. N. of Worldway Bld.)

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.  
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach  
Rouben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.  
Evening Worship (in Tabernacle Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church on Parkcrest  
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson  
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES  
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.  
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES  
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES' CLASS 10:00 A.M.  
SERVICES 7:30 P.M. WOODROW GANN, Minister—1121 E. ARTESIA—PH. 42-1837

**FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 SERVICE  
"CUP OF HAPPINESS"  
7:00 "THE MESSIANIC JEW"

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey  
11:00 A.M.  
"SOME PEOPLE REALLY SURPRISE YOU"  
Dr. Flora Preaching  
Special Family Sunday





## The Courage to live

Many years ago, a man was afflicted with a bad back. Every time he lay down, he felt pain. He was troubled, too, by an obstruction in his nose which would close when he lay on his back. Yet he spent many months on his back and produced on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome some of the world's greatest paintings. His name, of course, was Michelangelo.

Another man, although his birthplace was a British castle, was born with a palate so defective that he lisped. Yet his oratory moved mankind during some of the great crises of history. His name was Winston Churchill.

A third became stone deaf as a young man. But he wanted to write music and did so, although he never heard his glorious symphonies. "I have compensated mentally for my defects of hearing," he said. "I take fate by the throat. I will hear in heaven." His name was Ludwig von Beethoven.

A youngster's legs were badly burned and his family was told he would never walk again. He grew up to be an Olympic track champion. His name is Glen Cunningham.

You can continue this list of heroic human beings endlessly. The pages of history are studied with the names of people for whom difficulties became an incentive, a stimulus that provided the courage not only to live but to live greater lives than more fortunate people around them.

Jim TenEyck, once the legendary crew coach at Syracuse, told me that he had difficulty in finding men for his crews equal to the men he formerly had. "Since their mothers started taking them to school in automobiles," he said, "they haven't got power in their legs and to be a champion at rowing, you've got to have that."

But life takes more than strength in your legs. It requires men of strong mind and spirit. It takes hardship and difficulty to shape real people. So the hard, tough problems we face in our lives are really all to the good. It is through them that we become strong and develop the courage to live our lives to the fullest.

Do you remember the fascinating story in the Bible about the death of Moses, that great leader, and how the Lord commissioned Joshua to take his place in leading the Children of Israel to the Promised Land? Joshua must have had his fears and doubts, but he overcame them through faith. The Lord spoke to Joshua in words that are among the greatest any of us

have ever heard: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Commit those words to memory. Make them a part of your mental attitude. When you get that faith deep down into your mind, whatever your trouble may be, you have really got hold of something vital, the courage to live.

What do you have to face? Who knows? Your future, like that of all of us, is veiled in uncertainty. But, if you are old enough to be reading this, you have faced at least some of the problems of your life already. God has brought you this far and surely He will lead you on. "The Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

You needn't be afraid. Put your faith in the good Lord and really trust Him. Rest your whole weight on your faith. Live with God as your friend, guide, companion. Really do this and you will have the courage to live.

## Presbyterian post for L.B. leader



Rodney T. Martin, executive director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, is now associate executive director of the United Presbyterian Health, Education and Welfare Association in New York City.

Martin is an ordained ruling elder and vice moderator of the Presbytery of Los Angeles. Nationally he is a member of the executive committee of the Witherspoon Society. He was a chairman of a committee of the association he now serves. He began his new duties on May 1.

As director of the neighborhood center at 2338 E. Anaheim he developed programs for the numerous Spanish-speaking residents of that area.

Armando Vazquez is the new executive director of the center.

# Sephardic rabbi sees peace hope

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The spiritual leader of the world's three million Sephardic Jews, Israel's chief Rabbi Ovadis Yossef, says Jews and Arabs once worked together in friendship and have the shared background for doing so again.

"There is a definite potential for both cultures to come together and flower together, once the political questions are settled," he said in an interview.

Rabbi Yossef, 54, one of two Israeli chief rabbis and the foremost leader of Jews with ancestries in countries bordering on the Mediterranean, said those Jews particularly have common cultural roots with Arabs.

"There's a greater rapport between them," he said. He added that unfortunately few Sephardic Jews are among Israel's top government officers, although they would be better able to communicate with Arabs on a basis of mutual background.

Recalling his own four years as head of a rabbinical court in Egypt before the first Arab-Israeli fighting, he said that in that period the Jewish community there took full part in Egyptian civic functions.

"That's how it could be and how it ought to be," he said. Noting that both Arabs and Jews are of Semitic stock, their lineage traced back to two Biblical brothers — the Arabs to Ishmael and the Jews to Isaac — Rabbi Yossef said:

"That makes us cousins, and we've got a common grandfather, Abraham."

The branch of Judaism which Rabbi Yossef leads, Sephardim, is a Hebrew word literally meaning "Jews from Spain," but it also includes those from other Mediterranean areas, including predominantly Moslem lands of Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Egypt, Iraq, Iran and Algeria.



RABBI OVADIS YOSSEF

## Lutherans to honor translators

The tenth anniversary of Lutheran Bible Translators will be observed Sunday in many Lutheran churches throughout the Southland.

Among those with special speakers are First Lutheran, Long Beach; Our Savior, Bellflower; and Messiah, Downey.

The founder of the translators was the Rev. Morris G. Watkins. He was a missionary in Nigeria when a little daughter died of a rare tropical disease. Doctors ordered the family to return to the United States.

Rev. Watkins was concerned about the widespread illiteracy in Africa so he began the translation mission. There are now 93 missionaries in 15 global areas. Sixty are associated with the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Headquarters of the Lutheran translators are at 1206 W. Collins in Orange. In addition to translators the group recruits pilots, mechanics, radio technicians and other specialized personnel.

# GOINGS ON

Mariners Sunday will be celebrated at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street at Atlantic Avenue, a worship service and a luncheon. Maurice and Betsy Harper, national skippers of the United Presbyterian Mariners, will speak.

"Living Portraits of Women in the Bible" will be presented in dramatic form by Victoria Loya at Paramount United Methodist Church, 16635 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, in lieu of the sermon Sunday morning. Mrs. Loya is spiritual life chairman of Church Women United of the Southland and southern Nevada.

The impact of the October war on Israel will be discussed by Al Mellman, who for 20 years has been concerned professionally with Mid East problems, at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A world missions conference will be held at Carson Baptist Church, 520 E. 228th St., Carson, Sunday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. each night. Five missionaries will lecture on their experiences and problems.

Mrs. Elrena Chandler, president of Church Women United in Long Beach, will install officers of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John Baptist Church at a tea Sunday, 3 to 6 p.m. The church is at 10th Street and Olive Avenue.

"The Gospel Road," a 20th Century-Fox film starring Johnny Cash, will have its premiere at John Wayne Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Wednesday

Through Friday. Cash and June Carter Cash will make personal appearance at the Wednesday performance.

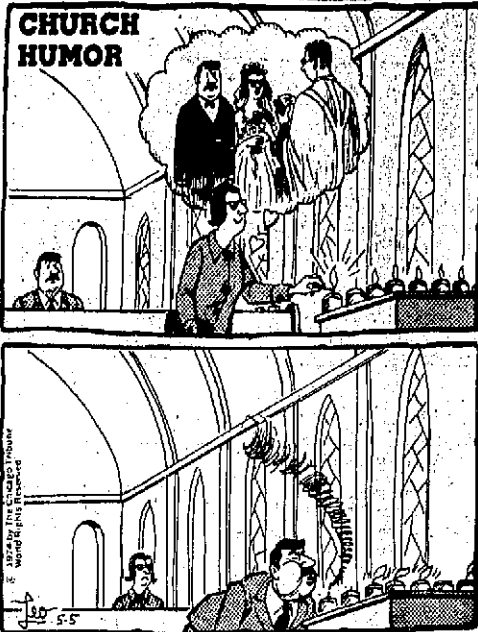
Dr. Grady Wilson, an associate of the Rev. Billy Graham, will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. at the dedication of the new offices of Wycliffe Bible Translators, 18891 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. Wycliffe will hold open house today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday following the dedication.

Brenda Crenshaw, English medium, will demonstrate her psychic abilities at the Metaphysical Fellowship Church, 10591 Flower St., Stanton at 8 p.m. tonight.

A Gospel concert featuring Jim and Marilyn Bell, recording artists, the Van Hofwegen brothers, Dr. R. McLennan, Reva Moore and the Gospel Truth Trio will be held Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

"Jesus," the life of Christ in contemporary song, will be presented by the Hi-College Choir and instrumental combo of the First United Methodist Church of San Diego at the California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., Saturday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Paul McNutt, baritone, will present an audio-visual concert Main St., South Gate, of five miracles of Christ at the Hollywood Church of the Nazarene, 5792 Main St., South Gate. McNutt tells the stories in song while pictures appear on a large screen.



## Reply to an atheist

To Religion Editor:

The letter of Mr. Odell in the Press-Telegram of April 27, 1974 could produce a breath of fresh air, if there is enough desire for it. Frankly, I appreciated his suggestion, his dignity, and generally many of his printed sentiments, though I am a fundamentalist minister.

It is true of course, that religious advertising and community interests pay for and deserve a corner of press attention. As Odell points out, however, the bundle of so-called faiths and absurdities with or without editorial discernment readily turns off anyone who has come to expect a minimum of consistency and/or truth. Mr. Odell has every right to look for such.

He is doubtless well aware, that there are

whole legions of "professionalized" faiths that prefer not to be stigmatized as religious. I could hope that Mr. Odell would call for an open accounting from all the high priests — of socialism, evolution, science, psychology etc., as well as of religion. Religious absurdities are transparent, but far from a monopoly on absurdity.

Take the faith-healing couple who let their child die — while wanting it to live, and juxtapose it to the thousands of parents and their medical "healing" experts who actively and deliberately pursue the death of their unborn children, and the religious absurdity will be angel-while by comparison.

Clyde W. Field  
Bible Presbyterian Church

## AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor  
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leitch, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3015 George Leathers Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

**Grace** 3rd & Junipero  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Mancilla, Rev. Harry Ward, Bob Ireland

**North Long Beach** 5688 Linden Rev. John B. Robinson  
Church School 9:15  
1630 Ward

**Trinity** Dunsmuir St. & 17th, Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:15 A.M. & 1:15 P.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

**Lakewood First** 4835 Bellflower Rd., Dr. Donald S. O'Connor  
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

**Los Altos** 5918 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson  
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

**Belmont Heights** 3rd and Vernice — Rev. Truman A. Barrett  
Service 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults Branch 12 Noon  
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

**Long Beach First** 133 Pacific — Rev. Gerald R. Gough  
Worship 9 A.M. & 11 A.M. 1:15 P.M.  
Jap's Meeting Southeast of church

**Atlantic** Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene F. Bell  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship, 11:30 A.M.

**Wesley** 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Anne L. Arnold  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

## LUTHERAN CHURCHES

**TRINITY LUTHERAN** 8th & Linden 437-4002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 Deacon James Allen

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)** 424-1007-424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brathelme, A.M.  
WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
V.F. Bjorke, T.L. Long, P. Fleishman 498-1563  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

**ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)** 429-5967  
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Nursery Care for Worship Service

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD)** 4644 CLARK AVE.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN IOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—NURSERY CARE

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)** 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor  
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.  
The Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor  
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.  
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6187

**BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)** 597-6507  
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE

**CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)** 6500 Stearns 590-2433  
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** 945 E. Carson 427-4390  
WORSHIP 10 A.M.  
Church School Classes All Ages/Teens/Adults 9:00 A.M.  
Welcoming Nursery Care 10 A.M. Rev. I.R. Molina, Pastor

**MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)** Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 860-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
"Teach Us To Pray"

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry

**SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.**  
"Exorcism  
Can Happen Anywhere"  
(Series of messages by Pastor)

BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

**THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 p.m.**  
"ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON"  
A color film featuring David Wilkerson. Predictions of soon to come events foretelling the end of the world.

**TUESDAY NIGHT 8 p.m.** Youth Rally  
Charla MacLaren "Sound of Faith"  
Pastor L.L. Shipley

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

**SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"THIS IS YOUR BIBLE"

6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON MORMONISM  
REV. MARVIN COWAN

WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.  
IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER  
ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

AMPLE PARKING

**CHILDREN'S CHURCH**  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE  
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.

**"THE LAW OF THE HARVEST"**  
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services  
7:00 P.M.

**"PAUL CALLS IT 'EVERYTHING'"**  
The Rev. Jeff Lossdon Preaching  
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo

**Christian Church**  
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON  
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.  
"WHO NEEDS IT"  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read Speaking  
Youth Groups 6 P.M.  
Church School 9:30 A.M.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET  
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

**EAST SIDE** 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO  
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR  
"IN THE STEPS OF PETER"  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST  
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH  
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors (Seating for 800) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Worship in your car (225 spaces) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.

**"SELL AND GIVE"**  
Rev. Laman Speaking  
7:00 P.M.

**"OH GOD, MAKE THE SUN STAND STILL"**  
Rev. Laman Speaking

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia  
924-4466  
Nursery care provided all services

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for the Los Angeles and Orange County Premiere

**THE GOSPEL ROAD**

Benefit Performance for Youth for Christ/Campus Life  
JOHN WAYNE THEATRE, KNOTT'S BERRY FARM  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8th, 1974 AT 8:00 p.m.

FOR TICKET INFORMATION  
CALL 424-0775  
Three additional showings May 9-10

Discover The Difference At  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**

Duplicate Worship Services  
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
(Also Sunday School at Both Hours)

**"THE PURPOSE OF TEMPTATION"**  
5:45 P.M.  
A Buryl Red Musical  
"IT'S COOL IN THE FURNACE"  
Dr. Borrer Preaching  
"HOW TO STAND ALONE"

Deaf Adult Bible Study  
At 10:30 A.M.

MID-WEEK SERVICES, WED. 7 P.M.

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD. 1 Bldg. South of Del Amo  
1 Bldg. West of Bellflower

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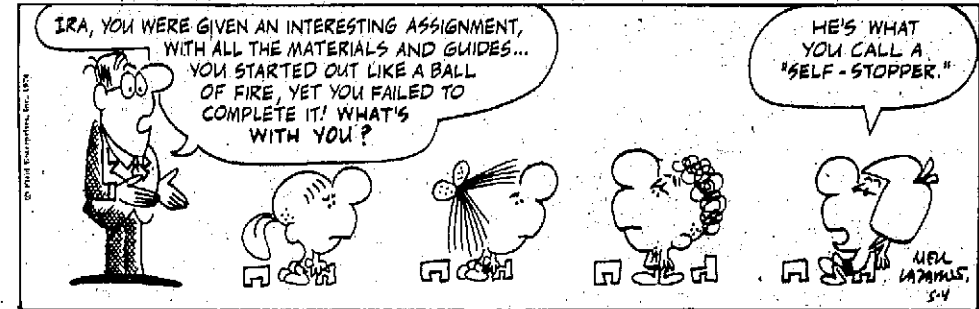
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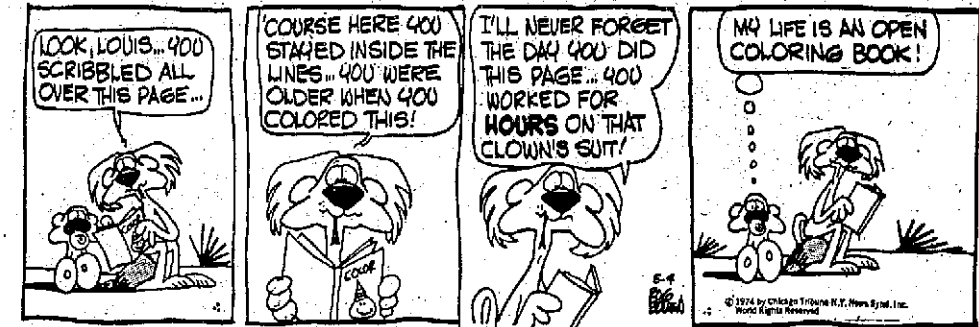
110 Locust Ave. 436-3669  
2465 Pacific Ave. 426-9215  
3000 E. Third St. 436-8225  
5649 Atlantic Ave. 422-4092  
4925 E. Second St. 439-3714  
10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 598-7117



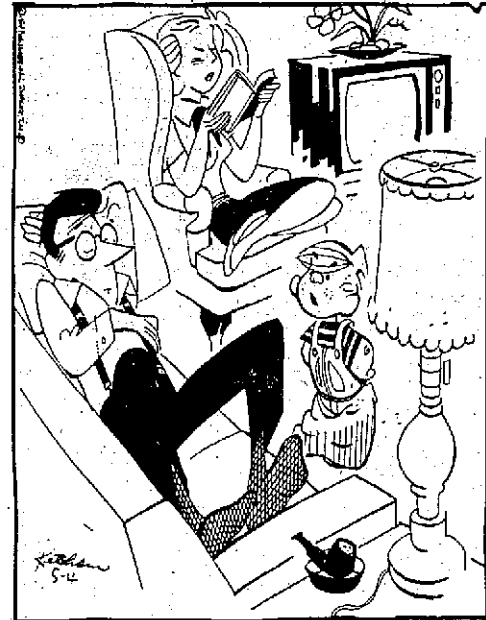
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



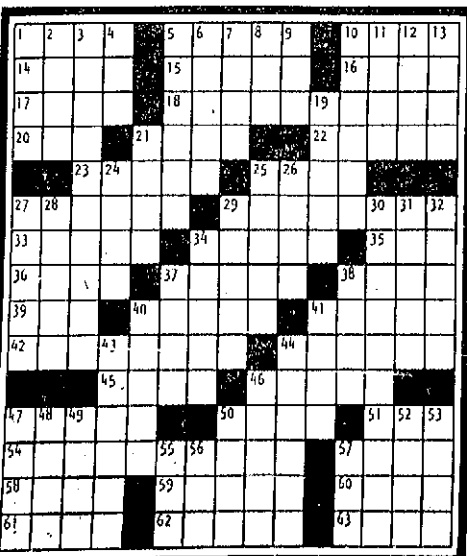
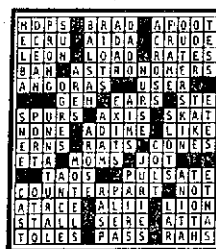
DENNIS THE MENACE



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Check to king
  - 5 Knot again
  - 10 Combers
  - 14 I fled
  - 15 Persia?
  - 16 Reef
  - 17 Trinity, e.g.
  - 18 Admire
  - 19 Relax!
  - 20 "To a Sky-lark," e.g.
  - 21 With cigar or ushar: suff.
  - 22 Where Van Gogh painted
  - 23 Knobs or knots
  - 25 Study
  - 27 Furnace feeder
- DOWN
- 2 Kit end
  - 33 Quarter
  - 34 Makes out
  - 35 Put on
  - 36 Lake port
  - 37 Shrub
  - 38 Town in Alabama
  - 39 Amperсанд: abbr.
  - 40 Saying
  - 41 Cavalry sword
  - 42 Memento
  - 44 W.C.
  - 45 He left it
  - 46 fled seaweed
  - 47 Demi - (scandalous women)
  - 50 File's partner
  - 51 Lincoln's son
  - 54 Catching up
  - 55 Put on
  - 57 Some are beyond it
  - 58 Requisite
  - 59 African language group
  - 60 Like
  - 61 B.P.O.E.
  - 62 Assistants
  - 63 Profits
  - 64 DOWN
  - 1 O'Shea or Venus
  - 2 Parched
  - 3 Steal
  - 4 Demi - (scandalous women)
  - 5 Cat or terrier
  - 6 Unis
  - 7 Cockney's bread
  - 8 - de France
  - 9 Whiffenpoof
  - 10 With type or graph: pref.
  - 11 Russian range
  - 12 - and shine!
  - 13 "The Seven Little -"
  - 19 Poirots
  - 21 Paradise lost
  - 24 Steinbeck character
  - 25 "Pig Ally" locale
  - 26 Over in Deutschland
  - 27 Glossy
  - 28 French pastry
  - 29 What Artful Dodger did
  - 30 Twice the loot
  - 31 Clan leader
  - 32 Sea eagles
  - 34 Screwball: sl.
  - 37 Jubal's mom
  - 38 Goes in Dundee
  - 40 Siet: 2 wrts.
  - 41 Fabric point
  - 43 Priests
  - 44 Parasitic growth
  - 46 Divine comedic poet
  - 47 Sulk
  - 48 Elliptical
  - 49 Beforeface or line
  - 50 Skin
  - 52 Dismounted
  - 53 Hideouts
  - 55 Arabian garb
  - 56 And in Athens
  - 57 Vessel

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



EB and FLO



## SEEK & FIND

The Kentucky Derby

SSPELUJTNIMITJULEPS  
DNSESODEHTROFNURDEN  
AWOHSECALPNIWOTELPO  
IOTEPOSTIURUNHRLEUI  
LDEIFNORTHEBEEICT  
YLPNUCHURCYNBPIFEI  
DLOSRAEYDERDNHUNOS  
OIKENTUCKYHROYLAI DO  
UHCWINWVWETWUIHEHP  
DCNNIBORUHCCRDBHHCT  
LRNYTNEWTMOOROTLTAS  
EUHSHDCUPNIWRUFSEEO  
DHETIROVAFEBTHBNORP  
MCNERSYTHEDERBYCUP  
RROBYTROMNENIMREHRW

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Churchill Downs  
Daily Double  
Mini Jukeps  
One Hundred Years Old Southern Belle  
Post Position  
Room Twenty  
Run For The Roses  
Southern Belle  
Monday: ???

(The) Derby Cup  
(The) Favorite  
(The) Infield  
Win-Place-Show

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Whatever you already have enough of comes easily; the things you struggle too zealously for elude you this year. Your reward depends not so much on what you do as on what you are and what you become. Relationships thrive despite temptations toward your part to be too lukewarm toward or complacently neglectful of people. Today's natives have natural organizing talents, a stoical personal philosophy. Progress comes in big jumps when it arrives.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a tour of your property, territory, get some renovations started. More elaborate plans for the future can be sketched in detail.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be attentive in your share of the community's expression of faith. Then keep going, out and away from home for short distances. Visit friends and relatives.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There is something to do that seems suspiciously like hard work. Fortunately, any effort put in today chalks up merits for your financial record later.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): There's strong attraction pulling you and others together. Extra advantages come by holding your peace while others expound on their progress.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): As long as you're busy with the amenities, make some special expression toward those you've neglected in the rush of recent events.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Just going along with the stream of life, things as they are, is a grand experience this Sunday. Any social gathering turns into a festive occasion.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amid the general take-a-break mood of the day, you can get your planning together. Line up some figures for guiding upcoming business or vocational moves.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There is something for everybody in this Sunday's special turning point. Strive to confirm the good features of your life. Pleasure is easy enough to find.

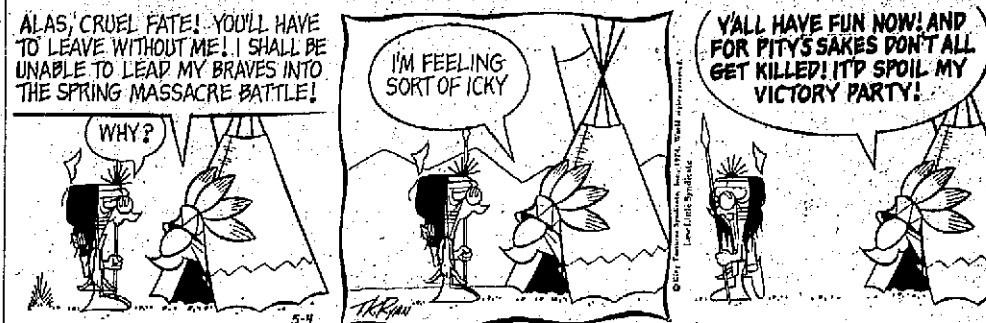
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get yourself in tune for a successful push next week, but spend most of the day catching up with social contacts, good times, pursuit of romance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends, relatives, immediate family, you have possible contacts all around you, and much to gain in the enjoyment of what you have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In the midst of today's mainly sociable business, you nonetheless reach an informal agreement on future work cooperation. The terms can be decided later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's difficult to decide on any one pastime today. Ask all concerned to come along and share favorite sports and entertainment with you.

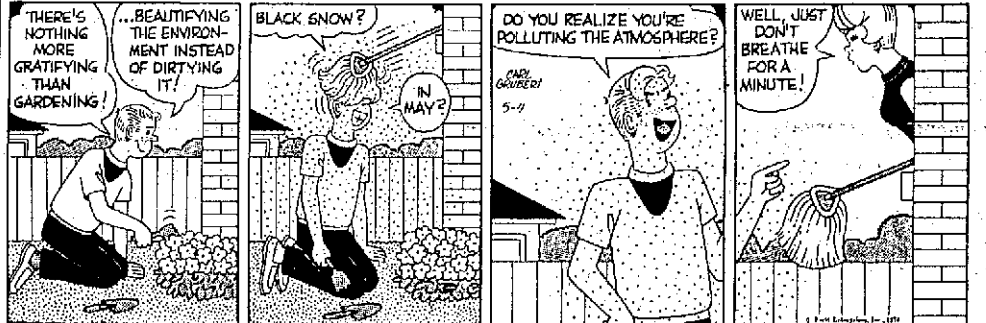
LIL ABNER



MARK TRAIL



DOHALD DUCK



STEVE ROPER



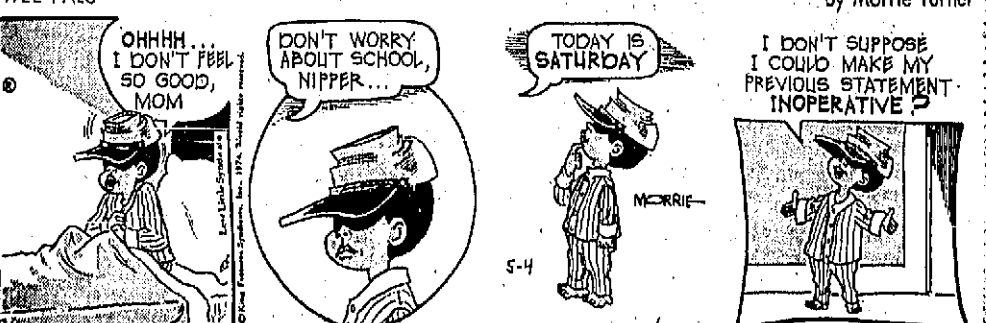
JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS





# THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 6-12, 1974

Such chicanery, cool and rainy.

There are fish and fishing for everyone somewhere now... Indian chief, Pontiac, began his blockade of Detroit May 9, 1763... Full Flower Moon May 6... Asparagus time... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 22 minutes... Dust storms Okla., Kan., Colo., and Texas this week in 1984... Rain on May 8 means a wet harvest... Skunks born this week and bees seek first pollen... Germany surrendered 6:01 PM, May 8, 1945... Envy never enriched any man.



**Old Farmer's Riddle:** When can you carry water in a sieve? (Answer below.)

**Ask the Old Farmer:** In the old days, why did they make cheese in round containers, and not square ones? J.P., Washington, D.C.

**Back in the days when folks first learned how to make cheese, there were no square containers. The belief started that a square cheese wouldn't keep well or taste right.**

**Home Hint:** If you don't have a whetstone handy when a knife needs sharpening, try using the rim of a clay flower pot or a crock... **Riddle answer:** When it's frozen.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

**New England:** Partly clear and cool to start, then heavy rain; rain continuing to end of week.  
**Greater New York-New Jersey:** Cloudy and cool at first, then rain; clear and warm latter part.  
**Middle Atlantic Coastal:** Warm to start, then rain by mid-week; rain, heavy at times, continuing to end of week.  
**Southeast Coastal-Piedmont:** Rain all week, heavy at times inland and intermittent along coast.  
**Florida:** Clear and hot throughout region most of week except some midweek rain in north.  
**Upsate & Western New York-Toronto & Montreal:** Sunny at first, then rain; heavy rain latter part.  
**Greater Ohio Valley:** Partly sunny to start, then scattered showers; clear and warm latter part, then rain on weekend.  
**Deep South:** Heavy rain at first continuing through midweek; clearing and very warm by end of week.  
**Chicago and Southern Great Lakes:** First part of week warm with heavy rain; end of week cool with light rain.  
**Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes:** Early week rainy, heavy at times; clearing and very warm at week's end.  
**Central Great Plains:** Light rain to start, then clearing; rain again latter part.  
**Texas-Oklahoma:** Rain at first, then clear and hot; end of week cloudy then rain on weekend.  
**Rocky Mountain Region:** Rain and cold most of week; clearing and warmer on weekend.  
**Southwest Desert:** Cloudy and warm to start, then clearing; end of week temperatures in high 80s.  
**Pacific Northwest:** Light rain at first, then clearing and warm; showers and warmer latter part.  
**California:** Cloudy to start, then rain by midweek; clearing and very warm latter part.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

It took quite a while but finally in the last three years the seed breeders have hit the jackpot by introducing some lovely marigolds with fairly large flowers that are more compact growers.

The dwarf Nugget marigolds are showy and grow about 10 inches high with two-inch blossoms in colors of gold, yellow, and orange. Burpee Seed Company in their 1973 seed catalog describe them as "mule marigolds," or triploid hybrids — a cross between the American and the French marigold. Because the smaller French marigolds have twice as many chromosomes as the American type, they cannot mate normally. The progeny are like mules, and are unable to reproduce themselves. Like all living things they try to reproduce, but as they produce so few viable seeds they keep on blooming. Because of genetic problems an occasional coarser leaved more vigorous seedling may appear. These will not produce the true mule type because germination of the triploids is below average.

"TO GET more seed of the triploids, we have to cross the original American and French marigolds each year, just the same as you would have to cross a jackass with a mare to get a mule."

The nugget marigolds grow fast and are listed as coming into bloom in five weeks time from seeds and never stop until killed by frosts. Gardener

can sow seeds if plants at nursery are sold out.

There's lady marigolds that grow about 20 inches high and many have three-inch blossoms in colors of golden yellow, clear light yellow and bright deep orange. These are the hybrid American marigolds therefore the larger blooms.

MARIGOLDS aren't the only annuals gardener should set out in a sunny garden. There's a dozen or more bright, gayly colored kinds and shapes of zinnias a gardener can seed-sow right where he wants the plants to grow. Grown plants in pony packs or individual containers gardener can obtain at nurseries, but the kinds may be more limited. There's a green flower variety of zinnia, called green envy.

Asters furnish several needed colors such as lavender, blue, and purple shades, that zinnias lack. Asters range in quite an array of colors from the largest double flowers including the fluffy ruffles on down to the small powder puff type. The pom-pom asters grow a wee-bit taller than the nugget marigolds.

Gloriosa daisies too furnish summer into fall color as well as good cut flowers. The single blossoms on long stems in mahogany, bicolors and yellow, provide gay spots of color when planted in a group.

LET'S not overlook annual phlox in colors of blue, pink, white, crimson and salmon.

All these plants recommended are for sunny garden areas.



MARIGOLDS... hit jackpot

The shade garden won't lack for summer color if gardener plants impatiens, begonias and coleus. Upright fuchsias too love such a situation, and flower well into the fall. The plants grow shrub-like therefore should be planted towards the back of a shade garden. They grow well in containers too for the shady part of the patio.

The fuchsias should be planted in an equal mixture of soil and organic matter for better growth, rather than planted in an organic material only. The soil should be firm to

retain water for a short time for the whole root ball area to get a sufficient drink of when plants are watered.

## Coyote trap test

SACRAMENTO (UPD) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has authorized the experimental use of a spring-loaded trap laced with sodium cyanide in Tehama County to reduce livestock losses due to coyote

predators, it was announced Friday.

## Epiphyllums

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## GARDEN JOBS

Shower bathe camellias late afternoons or evenings to provide humidity. Feed young plants at monthly intervals through September. Three- or four-year-old plants need about six-week feeding intervals. Old plants should be fed at least twice. Maintain a periodic watering schedule. Don't let camellias get overly dry, then suddenly remember to water them (and when watering practically drown them). According to one of the leading wholesale camellia growers-hybridizers, "it is the erratic watering that is one of the factors that causes the developing flower buds to dry or green ones drop off."

potash. Better yet if the fertilizer contains several trace minerals.

Shamel ash trees should be pruned the first three years after they are planted out. The branches are cut back one-third of their total length. The next two years, branches that grew out from the previous cut-backs are called current season growth. So... one-third of the current season growth only are cut back.

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**BEAUTY FOR ALL SHRUBS, FLOWERS, TREES**  
Proved in famous University tests —  
Famous university scientist reports that plants fed with MIRACLE-GRO were stronger, greener, more beautiful, produced many more flowers. SAFELY will not burn even in hot dry summer used as directed.

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GUARANTEED  
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8 oz. \$1.10  
1 lb. \$2.69  
5 lbs. \$5.89

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## Southland Club Notes

The Southland Rose Society will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Stonewood Shopping Center at Lakewood and Firestone Boulevards, in Downey. Iola Hall of Woodland Hills, will present "The Art of Exhibiting" a floral

arranging demonstration, to the Floral Arts Guild on Monday, May 13, at the Woman's Club, 6th and Baker Streets, in Santa Ana. Mrs. Hall is a National Council Flower show judge and a past district director of the San

Fernando Valley district of California Garden Clubs, Inc.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its annual Flower show on Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue, at 1 p.m.

## AFRICAN VIOLETS

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**TOP DOLLAR:** Purple Bloom, Green & White Foliage

**RED FLAIR:** Fuchsia Red Bloom, Cupped Foliage

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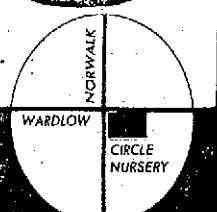
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LONG BEACH (El Dorado Park)

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## Clean up! Fix up! Paint! Plant!

Is it about time to paint the kitchen or repaper the bath? Thinking of adding on a room or building your own patio? Begin with the important advice and information contained in the Home Improvement & Garden Edition of your Sunday, May 5, Independent, Press-Telegram.

You'll find home improvement tips and gardening advice, tricks to remember and pitfalls to avoid... everything to get you started on the right track for all your home improvement and gardening projects... Sunday, May 5, in the 1, P-T Home Improvement & Garden Edition.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HOME IMPROVEMENT & GARDEN EDITION

COMING SUNDAY, MAY 5

# Bitter suspicion of Onassis seen in New England

**NOTE:** Tax and regulatory advantages, plus New England's thirst for oil, apparently made New Hampshire a preferred site when an Aristotle Onassis corporation set out to build an oil refinery. Here, in the second of a series, is an account of those factors.

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP)** — The Energy crisis dramatized what New Englanders already knew: they are major consumers of oil, but they are also at the end of the pipeline, totally dependent on outside suppliers for refined petroleum products.

So when Aristotle Onassis flew to New Hampshire last December, saying he was "not a Greek bearing gifts," he clearly expected a warm welcome for his proposal to build a giant oil refinery.

He encountered a mixture of enthusiasm and bitter suspicion.

Despite technological improvements, refineries produce noise and odors. Environmentalists have fought suggestions that one be built along the tourist-rich New England coast.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire has balked at suggestions from fellow New England governors and others that the six states join in a regional effort to solve the area's oil supply problems.

**SINCE** his inauguration two years ago, Thomson has been actively searching for someone to build an oil refinery in the state. He says it would be a boon to the economy and a solution to the energy shortage.

Industry engineers say any refinery in New England must be built near the coast to minimize the cost of piping crude oil from offshore tankers. New Hampshire is landlocked except for an 18-mile strip of rocks and beach that touch the Atlantic in the southeast corner of the state.

Five major oil companies have looked at the area and gone away, but Onassis decided it was worth trying.

He had the unqualified backing of Thomson and of William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest and quite powerful newspaper.

New Hampshire has relatively little land-use legislation to protect the environment and ecology of the seashore. And there is no personal income or sales tax in the state.

**OFFICIAL** studies indicate that the wording of the state's real estate tax law would exempt most of a refinery complex from property taxes, and tax revenue most likely would be derived from the state's 7 per cent tax on corporate profits — if the refinery makes a profit.

Industry spokesmen say refineries generally are the least profitable link in the oil producing and marketing chain. One called them "necessary evils that the companies are forced to build only because they can't sell crude oil at gas stations."

Onassis became a millionaire at 25 by shipping oil, not refining it, and has made hundreds of millions since by putting together one of the largest independent tanker fleets in the world.

Twenty years ago, Onassis signed a deal with the king of Saudi Arabia that would have guaranteed him the right to transport at least 10 per cent and as much as 80 per cent of that oil-rich Arab nation's crude production. Several major oil and shipping companies, with the aid of the United States and Britain, combined forces to make him break the contract that would have given him a stranglehold on the market.

**ONASSIS** continued to make money on his fleet by putting some tankers under long-term charter to the major oil companies and retaining others for the "spot market," hiring out ships to haul a single cargo on a single trip.

Industry representatives say the spot market

can be extraordinarily profitable but also risky. "You can lose your shirt if you build a supertanker, and then can't keep it full," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute.

In 1968, Onassis tried again to guarantee con-

stant cargoes for his tankers by promising to build a refinery and power complex for his native Greece. In exchange for building the \$400 million plant, he would have had exclusive control over the refinery's oil shipments. But the deal fell through

two years ago when Onassis couldn't deliver a total financing package or assure the refinery a source of low-priced Arabian crude oil.

**OLYMPIC'S** proposal for New Hampshire would be even more expensive

— an estimated \$800 million for a 400,000 barrel-per-day complex — but with it Onassis would get a deepwater port on the Atlantic capable of servicing the highly efficient supertankers.

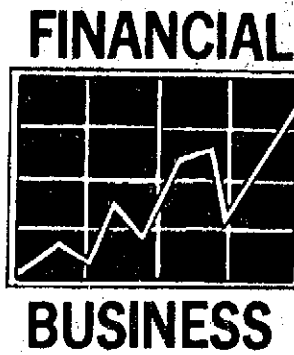
There has been talk, sometimes encouraged

and sometimes denied by Olympic, that Onassis is willing to offer Saudi Arabia or some other oil-producing nation a substantial interest in the refinery in exchange for a guaranteed supply of crude and an assurance of business for his ships.

With the exception of a few American-flag carriers that Onassis built to settle a court case 20 years ago, virtually his entire fleet of about 70 ships sails under so-called "runaway" flags or flags of convenience.

"If I had the fleet and

the contacts in the Middle East," one industry insider said, "I'd buy the crude cheap at one and resell it to myself when it gets to the States so I could write off the refinery operation and take the profits on my runaway ships."



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

## Former astronaut is Eastern's shining star

**MIAMI (AP)** — Frank Borman, who six years ago piloted man's first flight around the moon, now is attempting to pull one of the nation's largest airlines out of a financial tailspin.

In less than four years the former astronaut has risen to the post of senior vice president for operations — sharing the No. 2 spot in Eastern Airlines' corporate structure.

Speaking of Eastern's \$51 million operating deficit for 1973, the commander of Apollo 8's Christmas 1968 flight, says, "It's no

secret that 1973 was a very bad year financially. Various circumstances and the energy crisis have made for a very demanding 18 months."

As the nuts and bolts man charged with overseeing daily operations of the 35,000-employee airline, Borman's days begin at 7 a.m. and usually end 11 hours later. He puts in six days a week.

"I guess I'm one of those people who thrives on work," he said. "I get every bit as much of a kick out of it as my days in the space program."

**WHILE** not as publicly visible as some National Aeronautic and Space Administration alumni, Borman, 46, is perhaps the highest paid, earning more than \$100,000 annually.

"I don't get involved in public relations," he said. "My job pretty much excludes any outside contacts."

But Borman, a link between Eastern Chairman Floyd Hall and the airlines' vice presidents for engineering, maintenance,

sales and service, is visible to Eastern employees.

When an Eastern Lockheed 1011 crashed in the Everglades last year, killing more than 100 persons, Borman was among the rescuers who trudged through the swamp marshes to reach survivors.

"I'm no father image," Borman said when a visitor tried to compare him to Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, another famous American aviator who built Eastern into a major company.

"Floyd Hall's my boss," Borman said. "But I do want to listen to what's going on and talk to the people doing the work."

**BORMAN**, a retired Air Force colonel, said his nine years in NASA provided good training for his new career. His steel-blue eyes narrow and he smoothes his close-cropped silver hair impatiently at the suggestion that some might consider the nation's astronauts mere rocket jockeys.

"Our experience was broad gauged, especially from the managerial standpoint," he said. "We were actively involved in the planning stages of the Gemini and Apollo programs. In nine years, I was in space only twice (he also commanded Gemini 7 in 1965)."

A graduate of West Point with a master's in aeronautical engineering from the California Institute of Technology, Borman took an advanced management program at Harvard after joining Eastern.

Borman termed 1974 reports for Eastern encouraging as travel figures have exceeded forecasts and predicts air travel will remain the nation's major mode of long-distance public transportation.

**"WE WILL** see a move toward more seats on planes and a restraint on the over-scheduling situation that has existed," he said. "It should enable us to cope with greatly increased costs, but there will be no drastic changes. The needs of the traveling public are well protected."

Borman leads a quiet private life with his wife Sue in a comfortable Miami home. The couple's two sons are in their 20s.

"I really don't have much time for outside interests," Borman said. "I have a small outboard that hasn't been in the water since August. Most of my time away from the office is spent working around the house or the yard. Sue and I play a little tennis."

Borman, whose Christmas Day prayer from space startled and impressed the world, remains a deeply religious man.

"The flight made me more aware of the wonders of the universe," he said, "more appreciative of life on earth... when you view our planet from the desolation of 240,000 miles away you realize that life is more than transitory."



**Huntington Beach resident C. Thomas Hebert** has been installed as president of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

**Ronald H. Johnston**, of Carson, has been promoted to assistant vice president-operations at Fourth and Spring branch, Los Angeles, Bank of America. He joined the bank in 1965.

**Appointment of Thomas C. Moore** as controller of the McDonnell Douglas Finance Corporation has been announced by James T. McMillan, company president.

**Roger Caberto**, of Harbor City, has been named installment credit officer at Crocker Bank's Westchester office.

**Harbor City resident Joseph Bragole** has been promoted to assistant vice president and named manager of Crocker Bank's Pico-Bronson office in Los Angeles.

**Pacific Coast Airlines** announced appointment of Richard W. Engbaum to the office of president. Engbaum, the former vice president and director of operations, has moved into the new position as Pacific Coast Airlines commences the Las Vegas charter program. New director of operations will be Bill E. Day.

**Huntington Harbor resident Clara Kaveggia** has been named assistant manager for loans of the Springdale-Edinger Bank of America, announced manager Everett J. Svoboda.

**Janet Burhans**, Lakewood, formerly assistant manager-operations at the Lakewood Plaza office, Bank of America, has been named to the same post at the Norwalk branch.

**Norman Schoelkopf**, Seal Beach, with Bank of America since 1970, has been chosen assistant manager-loans at the Hawaiian Gardens branch.



Sears managers

**Nicholas Fasola** (left), with Sears since 1951, has been named manager of new store to open in Westminster Mall this fall. **Donald Hehner** (right), with chain since 1952, is new head of Compton store.



## Spending plans up against wall

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A money crisis appears to lurk just around the corner, and present indications are that business and a lot of individual Americans are going to walk smack into it. The concussion could be shattering.

Business has big capital spending plans on its book, hoping to enlarge and better equip its production facilities. Individuals, encouraged by renewed activity in homebuilding, have plans to buy long-delayed homes.

Neither may be able to go ahead with plans, however, because the money might not be there. And nobody needs to be told that a spending plan without money or credit is as impossible of accomplishment as filling a lacerated balloon with air.

The demand on the money supply has been growing for months, and not even historically high interest rates have been able to suppress it. In fact, the cost of money itself might be contributing to the situation.

**IT GOES** like this: a company plans to increase its spending on plant and equipment by 13 per cent over 1973, which is in fact the rate industry as a whole has set as a goal. But instead of having 13 per cent more money it must subtract for inflation — and for the higher costs of borrowing.

**Arthur F. Burns**, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the money spigot, has been growing increasingly disturbed about what he considers to be highly inflationary demands for money. He has declared his intention of restraining that demand.

**OTHERWISE**, it is the Fed's contention, individuals and business will spend to such a degree that further inflationary strains are placed upon the economy.



To L.B.

**W. Thomas Loebmann**, formerly with Chomineer, Inc., in New York, will head firm's new Los Angeles District Office, 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach.

## RB Furniture to open in Artesia

**RB Furniture** will open its newest showroom store in Artesia at 11717 South St. this month. The store is the 48th in the home furnishings chain.

The 20,500-square-foot showroom, developed at a cost in excess of \$500,000, was designed and developed by Laurel Development Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of RB Industries, Inc.

The showroom features 100 new model rooms by RB decorators in settings of contemporary and transitional furniture and

accessories.

In addition to original RB designs, created and manufactured in the new Irvine factory on a 10-acre site developed at a cost of \$2.5 million, the store will merchandise furniture and accessories from leading manufacturers, as well as carpeting and bedding.

**THERE** is custom choice of fabrics and stylings in the upholstered merchandise.

**Bill Mondschein** has been appointed store man-

ager.

The contemporary building features a wide expanse of glass frontage and many new architectural innovations. The store is air-conditioned, carpeted, and has been designed to provide the ultimate in shopper comfort.

The store is open seven days a week; weekdays until 9 p.m., and provides ample parking.

RB Furniture is a subsidiary of RB Industries, Inc., listed on the American and Pacific stock exchanges.

## Fuel plight helps Flying Tiger line

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Like other airlines, Flying Tiger Line is suffering some financial problems right now because of decreased fuel supplies and increased fuel prices. But at the same time, the all-cargo transport firm is benefiting by the plight of some of those other airlines.

Until recently, Flying Tiger had been unable to add jumbo jets to its fleet of 18 Douglas DC8-63Fs because it couldn't find any that were within its price range of \$22 million. But economic conditions have changed so much that the airline found itself being offered two Boeing 747s for \$20 million each. It hopes to have them in operation by September.

The seller was American Airlines, hurt not only by the fuel crisis but also by a smaller-than-antic-

pated growth in passenger traffic. Flying Tiger is discussing buying three more jumbo jets over the next three years from other passenger airlines which share American's problems.

**"THE FUEL** crisis in a way created the airplane for us," said Joseph J. Healy, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the airline, which is a subsidiary of Flying Tiger Corp.

A Douglas Aircraft Co. official who had been trying to get Flying Tiger's jumbo freighter business conceded that the \$20 million purchase price for the Boeings was "just too good a deal to turn down."

Boeing will be handling the conversion work of turning the passenger jets into freighters. This mainly involves putting a large

wide loading door on the left rear side of the fuselage and adding support strength to the main deck floor to handle the cargo load.

Healy said in a recent interview that the jumbo freighters were needed because cargo volume on some of Flying Tiger's routes is outgrowing the 63Fs. He said each of the 747s will operate four days a week along an east-west route, departing from New York with stops at Chicago, Anchorage, Tokyo and termination at Taipei, returning via Tokyo, San Francisco and Chicago before winding up in New York again.

Flying Tiger air freight revenues were held to a 10 per cent gain in the first quarter of 1974 by service cutbacks blamed on fuel shortages, but Healy predicts that the overall growth rate this year will be better than 20 per cent.

## Economic stage play poorly plotted

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The poorly plotted play now being enacted on the economic stage could hardly be more diabolical, short of a depression.

Few economists predict that ultimate blow, but the fact is that in the year's first quarter the economy took its biggest decline in 16 years and still may not be on the road to recovery.

The ingredient of the real-life economic drama are similar to those in the make believe world of theater: pathos, tragedy, despair, irony, crisis, desire and a good measure of cynical humor.

Prices are rising and restraints on prices are coming off at the end of the month. The stock market is almost lifeless. Mutual funds continue to be cashed in. The savings rate is well below the 7.3 per cent for 1973's final months.

Widespread shortages are reported, adding to price pressures and lessening the buying power of the paycheck. And the job

market, although strong in the latest reports, is threatened with weakness.

**THE** housing market has dipped after showing signs of strength early in the year. And now, with interest rates so high, money reportedly is abandoning the relatively low yields of savings and loan accounts for bigger things elsewhere. That lessens the ability of the S&Ls to grant mortgages.

This is bad enough, but many of the scenes are being played against a backdrop of soaring profits for some companies and desperate fights for life by other businesses.

And while the great American dream of upward mobility continues as a goal, reality intrudes with its somber report that millions of Americans are going nowhere, and haven't for three years or more.

Not everyone is in that predicament, however. Managers of some huge, publicly owned corpora-

tions are receiving salaries, fringes and stock options several times the salary of the president of the United States.

**THE** explanations given for such managerial incomes is that today's big companies employ thousands of workers whose pay scales must be graduated to provide incentives to advancement.

At General Motors, there are 811,000 employees below the chairman, R.C. Gerstenberg, and the president, E.N. Cole, which helped push their salaries to \$923,000 and \$833,000 respectively.

GM had a good year, with net income up more than \$235 million to \$2.4 billion, but the percent of each sales dollar that turned up as profit dropped to 6.7 per cent from 7.1 per cent in 1972.

Such pay scales may or may not be justified. Enormous responsibilities accompany the top position at any large corporation. GM and others are large almost beyond comprehension, more powerful than many of the world's nations.

It is the contrast that is bound to upset many Americans — the expanse between their own financial condition and the comfort and ease they feel is possible on the executive's salary.

But many of these same people are forgetting another ingredient of the economic script — their level of expectations. Twenty years ago many would have been satisfied with much less than they now have.

## Thrifty providing more scholarships

A 23-year tradition was continued recently as Thrifty Drug and Discount Stores presented the University of Southern California's School of Pharmacy with a scholarship check.

**Dr. John Biles**, dean of the USC School of Pharmacy, accepted the check on behalf of the

school from Manny Borun, executive vice president of Thrifty.

The 1974-75 academic year scholarships represent the 23rd consecutive year they have been given by Thrifty in the interest of assisting and encouraging students to enter the pharmacy profession.







WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS      WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

1973	Sales Prod	Yield Per	P-E Ratio	Wk's Prod	Wk's Prod	1973	Sales Prod	Yield Per	P-E Ratio	Wk's Prod	Wk's Prod
1973	100	100	100	100	100	1973	100	100	100	100	100

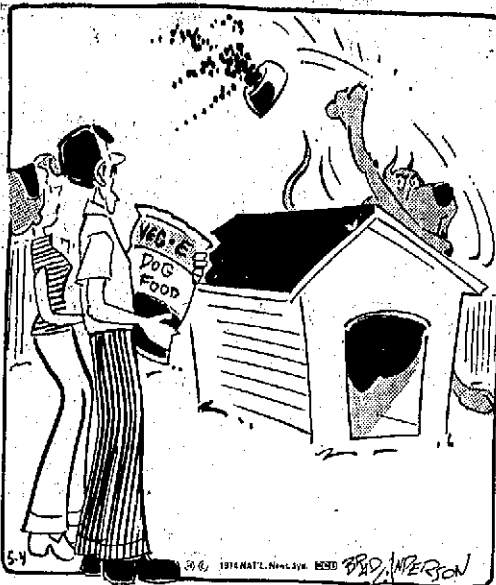
[illegible][illegible]







## MARMADUKE



"Oh Oh! Looks like we're getting some negative feedback!"

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Chicago White Sox play the Brewers at Milwaukee.  
KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. The 100th Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs in Louisville will be televised, with pre-race coverage beginning at 2. (KNX radio will cover the big race, also).  
COLLEGE TRACK MEET, 2 p.m., Ch. 5. UCLA and USC clash in the Coliseum, with Tom Harmon and Dwain Esper reporting.  
KCET AUCTION, 6 p.m., Ch. 28. KCET's sixth annual fund-raising auction enters its second evening.  
MOVIE: "The Cat Creature," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Meredith Baxter and David Hedison head cast of 1973 TV film involving a series of mysterious deaths.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 Media in America  
4 The Addams Family  
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
7 Yogi's Gang  
9 All Fired Up  
11 Elementary News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 \*John Wayne Theater  
7 Super Friends  
9 Movie: "Battle of the Commandos," Jack Palance, Thomas Hunter (Drama '69)  
11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie  
13 Sacred Heart  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:15  
13 The Christophers  
8:30  
2 Sabrina  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
13 Movie: "Jack and the Witch"  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo Movies  
4 Sigmund  
5 \*Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark, Celie Chevreau (Mystery '54)  
7 Lassie's Rangers  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther  
7 Goober  
11 \*Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Ball, Wm. Holden (Comedy '49)  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
4 Star Trek  
7 Brady Kids  
9 Movie: "Foxfire," Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler (Drama '55)  
13 Country Music  
34 Lucha on Patines  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
4 Butch Cassidy  
5 \*Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex, the Wonder Dog, (Mystery)  
7 Mission: Magic!  
28 Mister Rogers  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speed Buggy  
4 Major League Baseball Chicago vs. Milwaukee. Secondary game: San Diego vs. New York  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 News, Felix/Elsworth  
28 Sesame Street  
11:30  
2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
9 Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass," Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff (Western)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation"  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 Pebbles and Bammy Bammy  
5 \*Movie: "Men With Wings," Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray  
7 Family Classics, "Cinderella," An absent-minded fairy godmother, a bumbling

knight and strange sisters are delightful comedy additions to this tale  
11 Lancer  
28 Mister Rogers  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
7 Byron Nelson Golf Classic, 3rd round play from Preston Trail Golf Club, Dallas, Texas  
28 Sesame Street  
34 Kippy Cossas  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival: "Goshie, the Circus Bear," Story of a pampered circus bear who gets lost in the woods and must survive in a hostile environment. (R)  
9 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed (Western)  
11 \*Combat  
13 Land of the Giants  
34 \*Futbol Soccer  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Thrill to the 100th  
★ "Run for the Roses!" THE KENTUCKY DERBY From Churchill Downs  
4 A PLAY-BY-PLAY OF COLLEGE EXPERIENCES Brainworks  
5 Track & Field, UCLA vs USC  
7 American Bandstand. Guests: Sami Jo and The Soul Children  
9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett  
11 Movie: "The Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck  
13 \*Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation"  
28 Environmental Impact  
30 Social Security  
2:15  
30 Musical  
2:30  
4 Expression: East-West. Vietnam Today: One Year After the Peace Treaty.  
22 Roller Games  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Bienvenidos  
4 AG-USA  
7 Head-On. "Illegal Aliens"  
34 \*El Juicio  
50 Dimensions in Culture  
3:30  
2 Just Natural  
4 Focus  
7 Greatest Sports Legends. Paul Hornung  
13 The Virginian  
30 Public Affairs  
4:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Golf Championship, 2nd threesome in 1st round action playing at Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio. Johnny Miller, Forrest Fezler, Chi Chi Rodriguez  
4 Impacto  
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas"  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
11 Soul Train  
22 Cine Como en Cine  
28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 \*Carcel de Mujeres  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 Clothing Corner  
52 Voice of Agriculture

## TeleVues

# 'Larry' drama tops ratings

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

This, that and some other things on the television-radio scene:

"Larry," the General Electric Theatre drama of a 26-year-old man of normal intelligence who had been raised as a retarded person, led the national Nielsen ratings for the week that ended last Sunday. The CBS special, which starred Frederic Forrest, gained a 28.5 rating and a 44 per cent audience share. "All in the Family" was second with a 25.7 rating, 51 share, followed by "M\*A\*S\*H" with a 23.8 rating, 45 share. The ABC pilot movie "Planet Earth," written by "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, was fourth, and NBC's "Country Comes Home" music special was fifth.

Several series that have been canceled for the fall did well in the ratings. "Chase" was No. 11 on the list, "Music Country U.S.A." No. 18, "The Magician" No. 22, and "Toma" No. 24. Also in the top 35 were "The Brian Keith Show," "Here's Lucy," "The Flip Wilson Show" and "Dirty Sally." For this week, ABC's two-part movie "QB VII" trampled its competition in the Nielsen overnight ratings for Los Angeles and New York. The epic TV film averaged a 55 share of the audience in Los Angeles and a 47 share in New York on Monday night, and a 50 share in L.A. and a 41 share in N.Y. on Tuesday night.

THE NIXON tape transcripts submitted to the House Judiciary Committee by the President will be read all day today and Sunday, starting at 8 a.m., on Long Beach radio station KRON (88.1 FM), via National Public Radio.

Reading of the tapes on radio station KPFK (90.7 FM) began Friday evening and will continue all day today and Sunday. Actors such as Peter Boyle, Rob Reiner, Cass Elliot, Peter Bonerz, Avery Schreiber, and Stacy Keach are doing the readings on KPFK.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., White House chief of staff, will discuss the Watergate transcripts on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program at 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. And James D. St. Clair, special counsel to the President, will be interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. NBC News will present a 90-minute special, "The Nixon Transcripts," at 11:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4.

CHANNEL 68 (KVST), a now viewer-sponsored public affairs UHF station in Hollywood, will start telecasting Sunday, with two-hour programming Sunday through Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The KVST-TV studios are at 1136 N. Highland Ave. in Hollywood. Long Beach radio station KNAC (105.5 FM) will salute Poly High with live broadcasts from the Lakewood Shopping Center throughout the day

today. Poly students will present ethnic dances, a fashion show, jazz performances and creative skits at the shopping center as part of the Inter-Cultural Fair. KNAC, incidentally, reports it rates No. 1 among all FM stations in Long Beach or Orange County for both average quarter hour and cumulative audience in the latest (January-February) PULSE survey.

GUICH KOOKCK of Luckenbach, Tex. (population 6), a town he owns, was runner-up to fellow Texan Neely Reynolds in the six-month "Search for a Singing Cowboy" contest, which had its climax on a recent ABC special. He now has been signed to a contract by the

"Search" producers, Pierre Cossette and Wes Farrell, and is being groomed for TV, personal appearances and records — as is Reynolds. Kookck was the most humorous of the eight finalists and drew favorable response from viewers. Angie Dickinson will star in "Police Woman," one of NBC's new series starting in the fall. She will re-create the role she played in "The Gambler" episode of NBC's "Police Story" this season. "Police Woman" will mark her debut as a weekly series star. Angie is the wife of Burt Bacharach. "The \$10,000 Pyramid," game show hosted by Dick Clark, moves to ABC (Channel 7) starting Monday. It will air week-days at 11:30 a.m.

## SCREEN GEMS NO MORE

Associated Press

Screen Gems, the television production arm of Columbia Pictures, has changed its name to Columbia Pictures Television.

The Los Angeles company is the second largest supplier of television shows — topped only by Universal Studios — for the fall television season.

David Gerber, previously an independent producer associated with Screen Gems, was appointed head of production for Columbia Pictures Television by John Mitchell, president. Gerber's title

will be executive vice president, world-wide production.

Gerber will oversee all aspects of production and development of filmed and taped series, TV movies, children's programs and specials.

CPT shows for the coming season are "Police Story," "Police Woman," "Born Free," "Nakia," "That's My Mama" and "Everything Money Can't Buy." In addition it produces two daytime series, "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless."

### RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGH - 1340 KAMP - 710 KRLA - 1110	KALI - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KRN - 1070 KTYM - 1460
KBCG - 740 KFWB - 980 KJI - 930 KOGO - 600 KWIJ - 1400	KBOG - 1500 KGRS - 1020 KKAN - 1230 KPOK - 1540 KWKW - 1300
KDAY - 1500 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KRWQ - 1600	KKEY - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLC - 570 KITS - 1150 KPRS - 1097
KFAC - 1330	KTRA - 670

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Convenient on/off switch  
Coiled cord  
Attractive travel wallet  
Elegant royal purple and white case with lavender shaver

**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL 22<sup>88</sup>**

In Our Camera Dept.

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**MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL 22<sup>88</sup>**

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# TWO LEGS AND FOUR, THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING

## No. 1 showdown: USC vs. UCLA Derby lures freeway field

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

UCLA and USC, the 1-2 track and field teams in the United States, get together today to determine which is No. 1 and which is No. 2.

UCLA coach Jim Bush calls it "a tossup — the best, the closest meet in my 10 years at UCLA."

USC coach Vern Wolfe says, "If you look at the season best marks, you're going to pick UCLA. We've got to start early, pull, upset after upset — that's the only way we can win."

This reporter's dope sheet gives UCLA sweeps in the shotput and mile — and an 80-65 victory.

UCLA is 8-0 this spring, has a three-year streak of 25, has won 45 of its last 46 duels.

"We've got a lot of things on the line Saturday," Bush, a man who enjoys the pressures, the fierce competition, said with a grin.

"There's our streak... we've never won three in a row from USC... the national dual meet championship... our long jumper, Jerry Herndon, has't lost in three years."

Bush calls Herndon, a 5-7, 140-pound freshman, "a great little competitor." If the description is less than accurate, Herndon will be an also-ran. He's jumped 25-11 1/2 this term. His challengers are Olympic Games gold medalist Randy Williams (25-9) and Gerald Hardeman (26-1 1/4).

Wolfe points out that the meet is difficult to figure because "there are so many events that either team could win. Key events are the long jump, high jump, intermediate hurdles, pole vault, 880, and the 440 relay. We must win most of them."

UCLA's Benny Brown has been ill and slumping. If he has a good day, UCLA should win. If he runs below par, the Trojans can regain their national prestige. Brown is entered in the 440 and 220, and will run on 440 and mile relay teams.

USC leads the all-time series, 36-5, but Bush holds a 5-4 edge in his reign. The last time the teams met at the Coliseum was in 1972. UCLA

(Continued on C-3, Col. 7)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A mixture of 3-year-olds, including graduates of small track racing and major stakes winners such as Judger, are set to battle for glory and gold today in the 100th Kentucky Derby.

The added prestige of this centennial Derby, the general inconsistency of this year's 3-year-olds and a record purse drew the most contenders ever for the famed 1 1/4-mile race at Churchill Downs.

If all 23 start, which would break the record of 22 in 1928 when Reigh Count won, the purse will be \$326,500, with \$274,000 to the winner. The big pot — the old record was \$198,800 last year when Secretariat won — was due to a record 290 nominations at \$100 each and increases from \$2,500 to \$4,000 to enter and from \$1,500 to \$3,500 to start.

The Woody Stephens-trained entry of Seth Hanock's Judger and John M. Olin's Cannonade is the early 8-5 favorite while the Sigmond Sommer pair of Rube The Great and Accipiter was second at 9-2.

"He's gonna be taken back anyway," Stephens said after the stretch-running Judger

drew the No. 22 post position. The Blue Grass Stakes and Florida Derby winner will be ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr.

"The other horse can get a position fast," said Stephens of Stepping TONE WINNER Cannonade, who will start under Angel Cordeiro from the No. 2 post. In the No. 1 spot is Meeken Stable's Agitate, winner of five of six starts including the California Derby. Agitate is the third choice, at 5-1, and will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker.

"As long as I don't lose my jockey on the break, it doesn't matter what my position is," said Frank (Pancho) Martin, who trains Rube The Great and Accipiter. He was referring to Miguel A. Rive who fell off Accipiter shortly after the start of the Stepping Stone.

When the field goes to the post at 2:30 p.m., PDT, Rivera will be on Rube The Great, winner of divisions of the Gotham and Wood Memorial, in the No. 12 slot. Angel Santiago will start Accipiter from the No. 4 post.

Other trainers seemed to be more interested

(Continued on C-4, Col. 5)



### Dusting him off

Dodger pitcher Doug Rau throws clouds of dust on umpire Nick Colosi in Philadelphia Friday. Rau's spring cleaning was result of being called out trying to

stretch a single in the fifth inning. Dave Cash, who made tag, rushed towards dugout. Phils won, 2-1.

—AP Wirephoto

## Phillies edge Dodgers, 2-1, maintain pace in NL East

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — You gather immediately that there is something drastically wrong with the National League East when the Philadelphia Phillies can go West, drop seven of eight games and

return home only one-half game farther back in the standings.

"We believe," said the well-known orator, Bill Grabarkewitz, "that we can win the pennant."

Whether he's that impressed with his new team, the Phillies, or sim-

ply unimpressed with the Eastern Division is not clear.

But there is some semblance of order about the Phillies these days, as evidenced in Friday night's 2-1 victory over the Dodgers, played before

20,186 chilled people in Veterans Stadium.

The Phils got some pitching, from Ron Schueler who threw into the eighth inning; some timely hitting, from Willie Montanez, who hit a home run, and, perhaps most important, some defense.

The best display of defense came in the ninth inning when the Dodgers loaded the bases with only one out on singles by Steve Garvey and Ron Cey and a walk to Joe Ferguson.

Bill Russell grounded slowly to shortstop Larry Bowa who alertly fired to the plate, getting Garvey by less than a step.

"It was a helluva play," said Danny Ozark, the Phil manager and a former Dodger coach. He is responsible for the resurgence of baseball interest in Philadelphia. "It was a helluva play even if Garvey was safe."

After Russell came DODGER OF DAY BILL RUSSELL doubled and singled in 2-1 Philadelphia victory.

Jimmy Wynn who, before striking out to end the game, lined one over the leftfield fence — foul — that all but shattered the pitcher, Eddie Watt.

So the Phillies won it, reaching to within one game of 500 while slowing the Dodgers, who lost for only the second time in their last 10 games.

The Dodgers handed the Phillies one run when Mike Anderson scored in the second inning on a wild pitch by losing pitcher Doug Rau. Willie Montanez' first homer of the year, in the fourth with one out, made it 2-0.

Schueler, who eventually earned his first win in four decisions, shut out

## Yanks use hit batters to overhaul Royals

United Press International — Ron Blomberg and Graig Nettles were hit by consecutive Joe Hoerner pitches in the seventh inning Friday night, forcing in the go-ahead run that gave the New York Yankees a 5-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

It was Kansas City's fifth loss in a row.

George Medich allowed six hits, including three homers, to boost his record to 5-1 record.

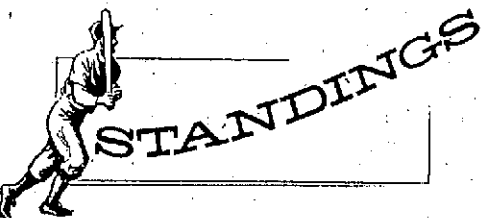
The Yankees loaded the bases in the seventh before Chris Chambliss bounced a forceout at home. Bobby Murcer tied the score, 4-4, with a sacrifice fly, but Hoerner hit Blomberg on a 3-2 pitch to reload the bases. He then hit Nettles with the next pitch to force in Lou Piniella with the go-ahead run.

In other American League games, Detroit nipped Minnesota, 4-3; Chicago bombed Milwaukee, 10-3; Oakland bested Cleveland, 3-1, and the Boston-Texas game was rained out.

Three of the hits off Wood, now 3-5, were homers by Don Money, John Briggs and Bobby Mitchell.

Willie Horton's three-run homer in the sixth inning paced the Tigers to

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	13	11	.542		New York	15	10	.600	—
Montreal	9	8	.529	1½	Detroit	12	10	.545	1½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	1½	Milwaukee	10	9	.526	2
Chicago	8	12	.400	3	Baltimore	11	10	.524	2
New York	8	14	.364	4	Cleveland	10	12	.455	3½
Pittsburgh	7	13	.350	4	Boston	10	13	.435	4
West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dodgers	13	7	.720	—	Texas	13	9	.591	—
Houston	16	10	.615	2½	Angels	13	11	.542	1
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	5	Oakland	11	11	.500	2
San Fran.	12	12	.500	4½	Chicago	10	11	.476	2½
Atlanta	12	13	.480	6	Minnesota	9	12	.429	3½
San Diego	11	14	.440	7	Kan. City	8	14	.364	5

Friday's results

Philadelphia 2, Dodgers 1.  
Houston 4, St. Louis 1.  
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.  
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2.  
San Francisco 3, Montreal, ppd.  
San Diego at New York, ppd.

Friday's results

Angels 2, Baltimore 0.  
Oakland 3, Cleveland 1.  
New York 5, Kansas City 4.  
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3.  
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 3.  
Texas at Boston, ppd.

Games Today

Games Today

Dodgers (Bouton 4-1) at Philadelphia (Lombard 1-2).  
Cincinnati (Nelson 1-2) at Chicago (Felling 2-1).  
Atlanta (C. Niekro 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2).  
San Diego (Jones 2-1) at New York (Matlack 2-1).  
San Francisco (DeAquila 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-1).  
St. Louis (Scherer 2-1) at Houston (Roberts 4-2), night.

Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at Angels (Singer 3-2), night.  
Texas (Jenkins 5-1) at Boston (Wise 2-1).  
Detroit (Lalich 1-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 1-1).  
Chicago (Rahsner 3-2) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-1).  
Cleveland (G. Perry 3-1) at Oakland (Illie 0-1).  
New York (Stigallmyer 5-1) at Kansas City (Spittler 2-2), night.

## Cowens sparks Celtics

Boston leads Milwaukee, 2-1

BOSTON (AP)—Dave Cowens and John Havlicek were the big scorers, but coach Tommy Heinsohn credited everybody with a "typical Celtics' win" Friday night after a 95-83 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"Everybody contributed," Heinsohn said after

### NBA playoffs

Team	W	L
Boston	2	1
Milwaukee	1	2

Friday's result:  
Boston 95, Milwaukee 83.  
Next game Sunday:  
Milwaukee at Boston.

the Celtics had taken a 2-1 lead in the National Basketball Assn.'s championship finals.

"The press did it," Heinsohn said. "Everybody worked on the press. That's our offensive weapon. We got a good start in the first period and then we played super defense."

The Celtics, to a man, singled out veteran center Henry Finkel for his masterful job while filling in for Cowens after the Boston center got into foul trouble in the first half.

"Hank was a tough act to follow," Cowens said. "No one could play better than Hank did in the second quarter. He held our offense together."

"Now we just have to win two more. However, we have to continue to be the aggressors. Defense is always the key."

The fourth game of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Sunday in Boston Garden.

COWENS led all scorers with 30 points in a brilliant all-around effort despite sitting out the entire second period after picking up a third personal foul late in the opening quarter.

Havlicek, regaining the hot shooting form he has shown throughout the playoffs, hit for 23 points.

The pair combined for 23 third-period points. Cowens scoring 13 and Havlicek 10, as Boston pulled away to a 77-59 lead with its fast break working to perfection.

As in the first game, a 98-83 rout in Milwaukee, the Celtics took command with their pressing tactics and tough rebounding and jumped to a quick early advantage.

With Cowens hitting for nine points, Havlicek eight and Jo Jo White six, Boston led 32-13 after the first 12 minutes of play. The game, even at that point, appeared decided despite the ever-dangerous presence of Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

MILWAUKEE (83): Dandridge 8 0-10, Warner 2 0-4, Abdul-Jabbar 12-24, Robertson 5 2-10, E. Williams 0 0-2, Perry 3 1-2, Garrett 0 0-0, Davis 5 4-14, Driscoll 0 0-0, Lee 2 0-0. Totals 37 9-13.

BOSTON (95): Havlicek 10 8-13, Nelson 1 1-2, Cowens 12 4-20, White 5 0-8, Chaney 3 4-12, Silas 1 2-4, Finkel 4 0-0, Westbrook 0 0-0. Totals 37 21-27.

Total fouls: Milwaukee 22, Boston 16. Technicals: Boston Coach Heinsohn, Milwaukee Coach Costello, Milwaukee Ass. Coach Brown. A. 15:30.

**SATURDAY Sports**  
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
"Best Sports Section"  
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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974 Section C—Page C-1



### Horse laugh

Bold Clarion thought of something funny during bath Friday. Perhaps it was idea of 12-1 longshot outrunning 22 rivals in today's Kentucky Derby.

UPI Wirephoto

## SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG RACING	HORSE RACING	GYMNASTICS	AUTO RACING
World Championship Series points meet, U.A. County Fairgrounds, 8 a.m.; Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.	Thoroughbreds, Caliente, first post noon, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.	State Individual Championships, Golden West College, 7 p.m.	Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, Sportsman and hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, both 7:30 p.m.; Three-quarter midgets, El Toro Speedway, Early model stocks, Saugus Speedway, Sprint cars, Ascot Park, all 8 p.m.
PREP TRACK	COLLEGE TRACK	BASEBALL	TELEVISION
Moore League Finals, Millikan, 1 p.m.	UCLA vs. USC, at Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.	Baltimore vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Wrestling, KMEV (34), 11:30 a.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Golf, Byron Nelson Classic, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Soccer, KMEV (34), 1 p.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Kentucky Derby, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	College track and field, UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	CRS Golf Championship, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Long Beach State at Newport Regatta, 9 a.m.	Long Beach State courts, all day.	Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.	Wide World of Sports (auto racing; target diving), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

## Tanana throws 3-hitter

Oliver, McCraw supply fireworks

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

They call him Frank Tanana and his name may soon rhyme with top banana.

Left-handed and Polish to boot, Tanana is as refreshing as a summer shower and as mischievous as an elf.

Also outspoken when the occasion dictates.

Take Friday evening at Anaheim Stadium, for instance, as the Angels, with Tanana as the chief gunnery officer, fired a round of blanks at Baltimore for a 2-0 victory.

Tanana was nursing a three-hit shutout and was one meager out from a complete game victory when Don Baylor beat out

ANGEL OF DAY FRANK TANANA pitched three-hitter as Angels blanked Baltimore, 2-0.

an infield skimmer over the bat at second.

That put runners on first and second and one could observe manager Bobby Winkles twitching nervously in the dugout.

When the rookie fell behind Brooks Robinson at two balls and no strikes, the crowd of 11,139 could easily perceive Winkles hastily running toward the mound.

He brought a hook with him. He also brought in reliever Dick Selma who proceeded to complete the walk to Robinson, loading the bases and doing nothing good for Winkles' intestinal tract.

When Baltimore's braintrust—Earl Weaver—summoned lefthander Rich Coggins to bat for Jim Fuller, Winkles countered the ploy by replacing Selma with southpaw Rudy May.

That forced Weaver to turn in desperation to Enos Cabell, his last righthander available and Winkles and May eventually won the chess match when Cabell tapped back to the mound.

Despite his tender 20 years, Tanana was old enough to find himself slightly upset over being removed.

"It's a natural feeling to be disappointed," he said. "I wanted to win it myself but it's the man's decision and that's what he's getting paid for, I guess."

"It was just a question of pride with me. I was also mad at myself for pitching poorly in the ninth. I never should have walked that leadoff hitter (Bob Grich)."

All Winkles got when he went after Tanana was a look at the youngster's back.

"I thought he was going to walk out to center field," the manager chuckled to himself. "But he really wasn't throwing well in the ninth."

Tanana received all the support he needed from the home run bats of Bob Oliver and Tom McCraw. Oliver led off the fourth

(Continued on C-2, Col. 5)











# CONSENSUS

BETZ (53)	MASON (44)	HARDIN (41)	HOLLY (29)	Consensus (53)
1 King Quill Big Berry Alvin Amos	1 King Quill Big Berry Alvin Amos	1 King Quill Big Berry Alvin Amos	1 King Quill Big Berry Alvin Amos	1 King Quill (11) Big Berry (8) Alvin Amos (4)
2 OK Holme Myrmeluse Nerrone	2 OK Holme Myrmeluse Nerrone	2 OK Holme Myrmeluse Nerrone	2 OK Holme Myrmeluse Nerrone	2 OK Holme (16) Myrmeluse (9) Nerrone (2)
3 Shes A Piz Campe Lady Shes A Piz	3 Shes A Piz Campe Lady Shes A Piz	3 Shes A Piz Campe Lady Shes A Piz	3 Shes A Piz Campe Lady Shes A Piz	3 Shes A Piz (18) Campe Lady (7) Shes A Piz (3)
4 Isle Bet Spin Light Free Fall	4 Isle Bet Spin Light Free Fall	4 Isle Bet Spin Light Free Fall	4 Isle Bet Spin Light Free Fall	4 Isle Bet (18) Spin Light (7) Free Fall (3)
5 Sphere Chor Star Grasping	5 Sphere Chor Star Grasping	5 Sphere Chor Star Grasping	5 Sphere Chor Star Grasping	5 Sphere (11) Chor Star (8) Grasping (4)
6 A-Expir Kirkrick	6 A-Expir Kirkrick	6 A-Expir Kirkrick	6 A-Expir Kirkrick	6 A-Expir (10) Kirkrick (7) Grasping (3)
7 False Cim Royal Amde Elton Boy	7 False Cim Royal Amde Elton Boy	7 False Cim Royal Amde Elton Boy	7 False Cim Royal Amde Elton Boy	7 False Cim (14) Royal Amde (13) Elton Boy (13)
8 Alms End Jublim Mord Song	8 Alms End Jublim Mord Song	8 Alms End Jublim Mord Song	8 Alms End Jublim Mord Song	8 Alms End (11) Jublim (8) Mord Song (6)
9 Piv It Agn Tex Schm Deceive	9 Piv It Agn Tex Schm Deceive	9 Piv It Agn Tex Schm Deceive	9 Piv It Agn Tex Schm Deceive	9 Piv It Agn (8) Tex Schm (6) Deceive (4)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

## ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974  
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.  
19th out of 26-day meeting

535—FIRST RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$6,500. Top claiming price \$16,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6646 King Quill, Jackie	6	112	Lost control racing wide	2-1
66719 Big Berry, Pierce	10	117	Always hard to catch	2-1
3322 Always anxious, Grassick	9	112	Factor as weighed	7-2
6672 Positive Agn, Valdez	5	117	Will keep them honest	4-1
6683 Don Quillo, Ramirez	1	112	Coming up to best	4-1
66822 Mystic Bay, Ramirez	1	112	Won last at big odds	4-1
6691 Deck Hand Jr., Olivares	8	117	Must surprise	8-1
671 Carthusian, Harris	3	121	By Accy	10-1
6719 Agnos, Rosales	1	112	Had a rough trip	10-1
6719 Profit, Mahoney	2	117	Picked a little high	15-1

674—SECOND RACE—6 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
65353 K. Holme, Toro	7	122	Repeat of last week enough	3-2
6672 Myrmeluse, Harris	5	116	Figures right there	3-1
673 Nerrone, Mahoney	3	116	Well placed today	3-1
6673 Harber, Pineda	11	116	Best at bold threat	4-1
6673 Hlin N Jan, Masse	10	116	Will try runaway race	4-1
6679 Seed of Life, Farnham	1	116	Coming up to best	4-1
5638 Dancania, Ramirez	4	114	Solid longshot chance	8-1
5531 Just Future, Pierce	8	116	Will bring in tough	10-1
571 Wind Breaker, Rosales	6	116	Lost all chance at start	10-1
5674 Oase River, Rosales	2	116	Out of the gate	10-1
6636 Lees And Dregas, Campas	9	116	Need easier	15-1
6723 And Correct, Valdez	1	118	Far off best form	20-1
6734 Hush Road, Ramirez	13	116	Scrapped	20-1
6734 Sanilans, Campas	14	116	Scrapped	20-1

675—THIRD RACE—1 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-old maiden fillies and colts, Purse \$7,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6711 She's A Prize, Rosales	12	115	Edge in an open race	5-2
6684 Campe Lady, Ross	9	115	The one to beat	3-1
6673 A She's A Prize, Farnham	3	115	Always hard to catch	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2
6711 Excal, Campas	7	115	By Grounded in	7-2

676—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$25,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
5628 Isle Bet, Skinner	6	113	Appears an easy chance	7-5
6717 Spin Light, Pierce	5	120	Chased better	5-2
5582 Free Fall, Rosales	2	118	Needs more distance	4-1
6717 Spin Light, Pierce	5	120	Chased better	5-2
5582 Free Fall, Rosales	2	118	Needs more distance	4-1
6717 Spin Light, Pierce	5	120	Chased better	5-2
5582 Free Fall, Rosales	2	118	Needs more distance	4-1
6717 Spin Light, Pierce	5	120	Chased better	5-2
5582 Free Fall, Rosales	2	118	Needs more distance	4-1

677—FIFTH RACE—1 Mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$25,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2
5644 Sargent, Valdez	9	119	Well placed today	5-2

678—SIXTH RACE—3/4 furlongs, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$8,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5
6721 A-Expir, Pierce	4	118	Should guard	7-5

679—SEVENTH RACE—1 Mile, 3-year-olds, Purse \$13,000. Allow.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2
6672 False Claim, Pineda	4	120	Should come right back	3-2

680—EIGHTH RACE—1 Mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$25,000.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1
5680 Alms End, Olivares	5	116	Just missed against better	3-1

681—NINTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

682—TENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

683—ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

684—TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

685—THIRTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

686—FOURTEENTH RACE—1 1/4 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.	PP	W	Comments	Odds
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2
6726 Prove It Agn, Rosales	7	117	Edge in an open race	5-2

# Brentwood Stakes draws 19 females

The names of 19 grass-loving fillies and mares passed through the entry box for today's Brentwood Stakes at Hollywood Park, necessitating the one mile turf test be split into two divisions.

The first division, to be run as the fifth race, will bring out the likes of Sphere, Grasping and Mon Miel, while the second division, occupying the eighth race slot on a nine-race program, will feature Autumn's End, Ready Wit and Jungle Princess.

The Brentwood is conditioned for distaffers which have never won a race worth \$10,000 to the winner. With nine entered in the first division, the gross purse will be \$25,900, of which \$15,775 will go to the winner. The second division, with 10 starters, has a gross purse of \$26,200, with the victress receiving \$16,075.

The first half of the split is topped by Sphere, an erratic but extremely talented daughter of Round Table who has placed in four added money events. Sphere was disqualified from an allowance win at Santa Anita and in her next start, finished fourth behind stablemate Belle Marie in the \$40,000-added Santa Ana Handicap. Steve Valdez rides her for trainer Charlie Whittingham.

Grasping, an aptly named daughter of Octopus, was campaigning in claimers early in 1974, but is vastly improved, having finished second in the Santa Ana Cap. Alexander Fernandez has the call on the Ron McAnally-trained mare.

Like Grasping, Mon Miel has improved tremendously in the past few months. The four-year-old daughter of Montparnasse had never won a race prior to her March 7 score, but in her most recent outing, she trounced a classified allowance field by six lengths. Trainer Johnny Adams will hoist Don Pierce aboard.

The second division, apparently the stronger of the two, will match four fillies who are fresh from victories plus Autumn's End, fourth but beaten less than a length by Sister Fleet in the Long Beach Handicap. Autumn's End was 79-1 in the Long Beach, but off her effort against the best distaffers on the grounds, probably will go favored in the Brentwood. Frank Olivares will be aboard the Florida-bred daughter of Abernash.

A perfect record was erased in unfortunate style and a legitimate challenger to unbeaten Miss Musket surfaced as

a result of Friday's \$16,000 El Segundo Purse. Gentleman's Sketch, unraced since last summer when she captured two successive Hollywood races, was favored at 8-5 by 20,198 fans, but in trying to duck away from her rivals shortly after the start, she bolted into the temporary rail near the six-furlong pole, unsettling jockey Frank Olivares.

## Nitehawks and Lakewood Jets win WSC games

Bob Wills scattered nine hits to lead the Long Beach Nitehawks to a 3-0 win over Mission Viejo and steady Ed Kloc tossed a three-hitter as the Lakewood Jets edged the Lakewood Barons, 2-1, in a Western Softball Congress play Friday night.

At Joe Rodgers Field, the Nitehawks boosted their record to 4-2 as Wills went three-for-four and Don Sears went two-for-three. The winners scored once in the fifth inning when Glenn Snyder's single drove in Sears and twice in the eighth on RBI-base hits by Ralph Smith and Frank Van Patten.

At Mayfair Park, Klecker struck out 18 but needed a 10th-inning home run from Hyce Stiles to provide the win. The Jets are now 3-2.

Missions won 6-0 over the Lakewood Barons, 3-0. Klecker and Cooper, bowmen, scored 10 and 9 runs.

## DERBY—

(Continued from C-1)

In the weather that the post positions. It rained Thursday, but no rain was forecast for Derby Day.

Monte Sims said Kenneth Optien's Destroyer, upset winner of the Santa Anita Derby, would not go on a muddy track.

"Everything is fine and it will even be better if it keeps raining," said Preston King, trainer of Samuel Lehrman's Triple Crown, a doubles stakes winner.

CBS television coverage (channel 2) is set for 2 p.m. PDT.

Trainer Joe Di Angelo's problem was in finding a rider. He still didn't have one for the doubles stakes winner Sharp Gary at the time the entries closed.

Sharp Gary was the only gelding entered and he will try to become the eighth gelding to win the Derby and the first since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. Sharp Gary also will be in the mutual field.

For Charles Milbank, trainer of English-bred Sir Tristram, the Derby is "an experiment. I'm interested to see what he does on this track, but I'm sure he'll do well."

Sir Tristram, owned by American Raymond Guest, has raced only four times and his only start in this country came when he finished out of the money in the seven-furlong Stepping Stone. He will be ridden by Bill Hartack, who will be trying for a record sixth Derby win. Hartack currently is tied with the retired Eddie Arcaro.

With partly cloudy skies and cool weather predicted, more than 130,000 people are expected at Churchill Downs. Some predictions run as high as 150,000.

Among the onlookers will be Princess Margaret of Great Britain and her husband, Lord Snowdon. They will present an antique silver gift bowl to the winner.

★ ★ ★

## DERBY LINEUP

Jockey	Odds
Shoemaker	5-1
Cardeno Jr	8-5
Avila	1-2
Santiago	3-2
Mante	20-1
Brown	12-1
Diez	12-1
McHargue	10-1
Chambers	10-1
Ussery	15-1
LeBlanc	1-2
Rivera	9-2
Barlow	12-1
Valencia	12-1
Vallenilla	12-1
Vallenilla	12-1
Grant	12-1
Daca	12-1
Micoli	12-1
Gawida	12-1
Hartack	20-1
Brundell	12-1
Pincay	15-1
Nicabeth	8-5

\$6,000; fourth \$7,500.



# Pole vault, sprints, mile key events in Moore finals

Mike Tully, Craig Wilson and Jim Knaub should provide each other with plenty of competition in the pole vault over the next four weeks beginning with today's Moore League finals at Millikan High. First running event is at 1.

The trio comprise three of the Southland's four 15-foot high school vaulters, which in itself gives them a head start toward advancing to the state meet in Bakersfield May 31-June 1.

First three athletes in each event today on the varsity and sophomore level will qualify for the 4-A prelims Friday night at El Rancho in Pico Rivera.

Competing on their home track for the last time could give Tully and Wilson an added boost today. Tully hopes to exceed the 16-foot barrier again, a

height he's had trouble attaining since the spring vacation break.

Wilson, who has a best of 15-0, has had trouble approaching that height since breaking his favorite pole in practice. Lakewood's Knaub has been at 15 feet consistently the last month and could threaten his best of 15-6.

Dual meet champion Poly will have the largest varsity contingent today. The Jackrabbits are hopeful their 440- and mile relay teams can accumulate some post-season honors.

Top running events could be the sprints among Ridgeway Robinson (Poly), Darrell Scoggins (Compton), Tony Gipson (Wilson) and Greg Moore (Poly).

Either Rich Weiman (Millikan), David Meza (Poly) or Barry Welsch (Jordan) may have to dip below 4:20 to win the mile.

## HOLLY PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 3, 1974  
—18th day of 76-day summer meeting. All fillies confirmed by official photograph, camera.

634—FIRST RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claimants, Purse \$6,500.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6340 B K Boy	114	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6341 Avey North	115	8	9	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6342 Lemon Cold	116	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6343 Guillot	117	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6344 Hiko	118	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6345 Red Bee	119	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6346 Sambar	120	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6347 John's Colonel	121	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6348 Silver Salute	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6349 Trainers	123	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9

D-Qualified and placed 4th.  
Time—24 2/5, 47 3/5, 1:12, 1:38 1/5.  
1:44 1/5. Cloudy. Track fast.  
Away North... 7:20 4:20 3:30  
Getting Lucky... 6:00  
Start good. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$125,028.  
B K BOY, passed early while saving ground, rallied from the middle of the

635—SECOND RACE, 1 mile, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$4,500.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6350 Sand Tati	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6351 Sally Rider	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6352 Cee's Star	119	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6353 Drive of Roses	120	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6354 Argosies	121	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6355 Prince Sam	122	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6356 Money Toss	123	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6357 Diane's Dream	124	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6358 Bambi Belle	125	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6359 Millennium	126	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Time—22 2/5, 46 1/5, 1:10 3/5, 1:23 3/5, 1:37 2/5. Cloudy, track fast.  
Sand Tati... 10:00 10:40 7:50  
Sally Rider... 5:40  
Cee's Star... 7:60  
Start good. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$182,430.  
SAND TATI broke in stride to force

636—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$7,500.

636—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$7,500.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6360 Tarnary	117	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6361 Bob's Magic	118	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6362 Fun And Flavor	119	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6363 Love Emphasis	120	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6364 Bambi Belle	121	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6365 Irish Parlay	122	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6366 Jubilation Day	123	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6367 Royal Gratitude	124	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6368 Power Miss	125	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6369 Carry Kim	126	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6370 Promised Land	127	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
6371 Forty Percent	128	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

Time—21 4/5, 45, 58, 1:10 3/5.  
Tarnary... 4:40 3:00 2:40  
Bob's Magic... 16:20 4:40  
Fun And Flavor... 5:40  
Start good won handily.  
Mutuel pool \$227,531.  
TARNARY raced unrelentingly early while within easy striking distance.

637—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$6,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6370 Hillhouse	115	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6371 Nana's Factor	116	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6372 Rebel Raider	117	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6373 Rebel Raider	118	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6374 Rebel Raider	119	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6375 Rebel Raider	120	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6376 Rebel Raider	121	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6377 Rebel Raider	122	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6378 Rebel Raider	123	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6379 Rebel Raider	124	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6380 Rebel Raider	125	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Time—21 4/5, 44 3/5, 57 1/5, 1:10 4/5.  
Hillhouse... 44:00 17:00 9:40  
Nana's Factor... 4:40 4:40  
Rebel Raider... 4:40  
Start good for all but Nashville Drive & Wiki Wiki Airl. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$230,935.

638—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$10,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6380 Rebel Raider	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6381 Rebel Raider	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6382 Rebel Raider	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6383 Rebel Raider	118	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6384 Rebel Raider	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6385 Rebel Raider	120	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6386 Rebel Raider	121	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6387 Rebel Raider	122	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6388 Rebel Raider	123	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6389 Rebel Raider	124	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6390 Rebel Raider	125	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11

Time—22 2/5, 45 1/5, 57 1/5, 1:10 4/5.  
Cloudy, track fast.  
Rebel Raider... 22:20 12:40 6:40  
Rebel Raider... 4:40 3:20  
Globe... 2:60  
Start good from gate. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$108,322.  
Exacta pool \$249,675.  
Rebel Raider broke on top to lead a clear lead, responded from the inside

639—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Claimants, Purse \$12,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6390 Rebel Raider	115	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
6391 Rebel Raider	116	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
6392 Rebel Raider	117	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
6393 Rebel Raider	118	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
6394 Rebel Raider	119	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6395 Rebel Raider	120	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6396 Rebel Raider	121	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6397 Rebel Raider	122	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6398 Rebel Raider	123	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6399 Rebel Raider	124	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6400 Rebel Raider	125	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11

Time—22 2/5, 45 1/5, 57 1/5, 1:10 4/5.  
Cloudy, track fast.  
Rebel Raider... 2:40 2:40 2:40  
Rebel Raider... 3:40  
Fleet's Deal... 3:40  
Start good from gate. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$245,536.

640—SEVENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$12,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6400 Buenos Aires	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6401 Buenos Aires	111	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6402 Buenos Aires	112	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6403 Buenos Aires	113	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6404 Buenos Aires	114	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
6405 Buenos Aires	115	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
6406 Buenos Aires	116	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
6407 Buenos Aires	117	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
6408 Buenos Aires	118	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
6409 Buenos Aires	119	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
6410 Buenos Aires	120	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17

Time—22 2/5, 44 3/5, 57 1/5, 1:10 4/5.  
Cloudy, track fast.  
Buenos Aires... 5:20 3:00 3:20  
Gum Four Me... 10:40 4:40  
Dr. De Muck... 3:20  
Start good from gate. Won driving.  
Mutuel pool \$159,008.  
Exacta pool \$218,705.  
BUENOS AIRES attended the pace

641—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claimants, Purse \$12,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6410 Special Vendi	122	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
6411 Special Vendi	123	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
6412 Special Vendi	124	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7
6413 Special Vendi	125	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
6414 Special Vendi	126	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
6415 Special Vendi	127	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
6416 Special Vendi	128	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
6417 Special Vendi	129	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
6418 Special Vendi	130	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
6419 Special Vendi	131	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
6420 Special Vendi	132	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15

Time—22 2/5, 44 3/5, 56 3/5, 1:08 4/5.  
Cloudy, track fast.  
Special Vendi... 7:40 4:00 3:00  
Special Vendi... 6:40 3:00  
Start good from gate. Won easily.  
Mutuel pool \$27,388.  
MODUS VIVENDI forced the pace from the middle of the stretch, out-raced SPECIAL VENDEE to take command and won convincingly. The

642—NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 Miles on turf, 4 year olds & up, Fillies & mares, Purse \$11,000.										
Index Horse	WL	PP	ST	SI	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds		
6420 Thelassa 2nd	114	6	8	5-1/2	2-1	1-1	1-2	1-4	Oliveras	4.80
6421 Thelassa 2nd	115	3	4	2-1/2	7-1	4-2	2-3	1-1/2	Pineda	1.10
6422 Thelassa 2nd	116	2	3	2-1/2	4-1 1/2	2-4	3-1	1-1/2	Rosales	2.70
6423 Thelassa 2nd	117	1	2	3-1/2	4-1	3-2	3-1	1-1/2	Fernandez	18.00
6424 Thelassa 2nd	118	4	3	4-1 1/2	6-5 1/2	7-2	5-2	3-1	Perillo	7.00



# Sanity hearing for killer

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

John Michael Finley, convicted of the hatchet murders of a young San Pedro woman and her infant son, Monday will return to Long Beach Superior Court for a jury's formal decision on his sanity.

The jury's verdict of guilt on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon already has shown, however, the amount of credence that the panel put in Finley's plea, innocent by reason of insanity.

JURY members had been instructed that if they felt the defendant was guilty, and if they believed the defendant's mind was of diminished capacity at the time of the crime, they might find him guilty of lesser charges such as second-degree murder or manslaughter.

The verdict was returned to the court of Judge Ernest Kelly late Thursday afternoon after three days of deliberating the case that first came to trial in March, 1972.

In January of that year, Mrs. Judith Ann Terry and her son were slain by a man who attacked them with a hatchet in their apartment, then seriously injured the woman's husband Douglas when he returned from work. Finley was arrested shortly after the attacks.

FINLEY underwent psychiatric testing and was judged unfit to stand trial. He spent a year at Atascadero State Hospital before he was declared mentally fit for trial. After the trial began, it was again delayed days when Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter Bregman was injured in an auto accident.

With Dep. Dist. Atty. Charles Sheldon prosecuting the case, several psychiatrists were brought to the stand.

One, Dr. Andre Tweed, testified that Finley had in the past taken psychiatric drugs, and believed himself capable of some superhuman actions, according to interviews he had with the defendant.

# Oak Smith, L.B. coach, rites slated

Funeral services for Oak E. Smith, Long Beach football coach and physical education supervisor for 30 years, will be held at Forest Lawn, Cypress on Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith died Thursday. He was 79. Mr. Smith received his law degree at Drake University. He earned nine athletic letters while in college. He played football with the Rock Island Independents. He often opposed such stars of the 1920s as Jim Thorpe, Red Grange and George Halas.

Realizing that his true career was athletics, not law, he earned his BA in physical education at USC and coached football and basketball at Occidental College. He came to Long Beach in 1926.

He was for many years head football coach at Long Beach Junior College (now City College). He became supervisor of education of the Long Beach Unified School District and retired in 1956.

He was active in a number of clubs, lodges and civic groups. He was for a time in the real estate business. "Gone fishing" was a literal description of his retirement, his daughter, Mrs. Sharon Mitchell said. He was an ardent fisherman and often went on trips. And his enthusiasm for athletic events never waned.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Hazel; daughters, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Ruth Moran; brother, Warren, and three grandchildren.

# Mottell's

Introducing  
Another  
Member  
of  
MOTTELL'S  
Staff



JOE PARKINSON  
Joe has been associated with Mottell's for 13 years as a licensed embalmer and funeral director. Joe's hobby is music boxes. Should you need an interesting program for your organization, call Joe and he will be pleased to show his collection and explain the history of his various pieces.

**MOTTELL'S MORTUARY**  
436-2284  
909 EAST 3rd STREET  
LONG BEACH

# Obituaries-Funerals

## BROWN, Alvatt

Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

## CARUGH, Lona A.

Survived by daughters, Joyce Evans, Myrtle De Nero, Josie Stewart, Vera Powell, and Verna Le Bow; son, Louis Carugh. Funeral services and interment to be held in Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Dillard Family Lakewood in charge of local arrangements.

## CORNTHWAITE, Laura H.

Survived by nieces, Ursula E. White, and Gwen Harrison; nephew, Willard Louthon. Private services were held. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

## CORSON, Cecil J.

Of Lakewood. Passed away May 3. Survived by his wife, Lillian M.; sons, Leslie and James; daughter, Lillian C. Weber; 7 grandchildren; brothers, Douglas, Wallace and Edmund; sisters, Mary Brown and Barbara Johnstone. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

## CRANE, Dr. Clarence W.

Resident of Long Beach. Passed away April 29, 1974. Dr. Crane practiced dentistry for many years in the Security Building, downtown Long Beach. Survived by cousin, Josephine Putz of San Francisco, Services Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

## CROUL, E. Leona

Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, 421-8411.

## CULLOM, James O.

Passed away May 2. Funeral services Monday, 4:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

## DEVANEY, Jerome Thomas

Passed away April 27 in Long Beach. Brother in law of Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Hugh Boyd both of Grosse Pointe, Michigan and Mrs. Stephen Padula of Kew Gardens, New York. Services were private. Donations may be made to favorite charity. Westwood Village Mortuary directing.

## FLYNN, Carrie M.

Survived by daughters, Evelyn Hanson and Carrie Selwood; sons, Carl and Horace Flynn; also survived by 14 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren. Services Saturday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Dr. with interment at Machias, Maine. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

## FRANK, Anne C.

Survived by son, John C. Frank; sister, Clara V. Tubbs. Graveside service Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster District Cemetery, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

## GLEDDITSCH, Edith Irene

Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

## HAIGIS, Nellie C.

Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

# Obituaries-Funerals

## Mc KENZIE, Emmitt B.

Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

## MITCHELL, Jean

Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

## NIELSEN, Hans E.

Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

## POSPEL, Anna A.

Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

## RANDOLPH, Mabel F.

Born in Iowa, widow of the late, Elsie W. Randolph. Survived by daughters, Thais Randolph of Long Beach and Betty Coxwell of Wickenden, Arizona; sisters, Rose Kayser of Long Beach, Daisy Meyer of Woodland Hills, Violet Froehle and Treva Jones both of Oregon; grandchildren, Royce Ann Kardinal and Randolph Coxwell; 2 great grandchildren. Was a member and past matron of O.E.S. No. 323 of Taft, California. Private graveside service. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

## RULIFSON, Pauline Helen

Westminster Memorial Park, 431-6577.

## SMITH, Oak E.

Beloved husband of Hazel E. father of Sharon Mitchell, and Ruth Moran; brother of Warren Smith; nephew of Lena Campbell; also 3 grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

## SNODDY, Elizabeth

Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

## WILLIAMS, Mabel F.

Services Saturday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

## WILSON, Ronnie D.

Survived by mother, Ruth Wilson; father, Richard L. Wilson, M.D.; brother, Richard Lance Wilson; sister, Jan Sharon Wilson; grandmother, Florence Wilson from Chocoma, Oklahoma. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum Chapel, Hunter Mortuary directing.

## Funeral Directors

**Funeral Directors**  
10  
Our Trained Counselors...  
Serving the community for over 100 years...  
Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

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Westminster Memorial Park, 431-6577.

## SMITH, Oak E.

Beloved husband of Hazel E. father of Sharon Mitchell, and Ruth Moran; brother of Warren Smith; nephew of Lena Campbell; also 3 grandchildren. Service 1:30 p.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

## SNODDY, Elizabeth

Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

## WILLIAMS, Mabel F.

Services Saturday, 11 a.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

## WILSON, Ronnie D.

Survived by mother, Ruth Wilson; father, Richard L. Wilson, M.D.; brother, Richard Lance Wilson; sister, Jan Sharon Wilson; grandmother, Florence Wilson from Chocoma, Oklahoma. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum Chapel, Hunter Mortuary directing.

## Funeral Directors

**Funeral Directors**  
10  
Our Trained Counselors...  
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Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, 431-6577.

# Obituaries-Funerals

## Mc KENZIE, Emmitt B.

Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Cemetery, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

## MITCHELL, Jean

Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

## NIELSEN, Hans E.

Service Sunday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

## POSPEL, Anna A.

Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

## RANDOLPH, Mabel F.

Born in Iowa, widow of the late, Elsie W. Randolph. Survived by daughters, Thais Randolph of Long Beach and Betty Coxwell of Wickenden, Arizona; sisters, Rose Kayser of Long Beach, Daisy Meyer of Woodland Hills, Violet Froehle and Treva Jones both of Oregon; grandchildren, Royce Ann Kardinal and Randolph Coxwell; 2 great grandchildren. Was a member and past matron of O.E.S. No. 323 of Taft, California. Private graveside service. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

## RULIFSON, Pauline Helen

Westminster Memorial Park, 431-6577.

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**GNGLIA 3 Br. Gas or elec.**  
 Disc, dble car, patio &  
 1st floor. 424-3040

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 4000. You choose. 424-3040  
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 Available 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Town  
 houses with excellent terms. Low  
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 Lse 3-BR. Blm in kitchen, 1 bath,  
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**Country Club Area**  
 Finest location in Buena Park.  
 1 1/2 bdrm, 3 bath, new  
 tiles. Also one of the finest busi-  
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 Green kitchen. Family rm.  
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 BUY, VA-REF. 1st floor. 2nd floor. 424-3040  
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2 1/2 bath, landscaped lot  
2 galvanneal iron Blgss.  
Call Owner Will for First

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LISTED! SPOTLESS 3 br on  
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you want a super home at a  
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**\$25,700 Full Price!**

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336414-2, 225-1544, 5/4 NORTH-  
FIELD 70' Band Saw, 1 no, 3  
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Lawn Mower Sharpener, \$150. Call  
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**Decorator's Dream**

Just \$390 down on this contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only 3 1/2 years old. With built-ins & dishwasher. Fireplaces, hair conditioning, dining area, flush carpeting & granite. Petio, sprinklers, electric garage door opener. Call (213) 598-7746.

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LARWIN Spacemaker 1 1/2 br, fam  
rm, jac, bonus rm, 2 1/2 ba, 3 car  
gar. See to appreciate. Call 431-4317

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Just 1/2 mile from the ocean. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 10 ft. pool, fireplace, patio, 10 ft. driveway. Call 714-941-9441, collect.

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**SPACEMAKER I: POOL**  
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Built-ins, redecorated inside & out. New carpets throughout. Call 714-941-9441, collect.

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**John Read 421-1761**

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Walk in closet, 10 ft. pool, fireplace, patio, 10 ft. driveway. Call 714-941-9441, collect.

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Close to Garden Grove. Walk to shopping center. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 10 ft. pool, fireplace, patio, 10 ft. driveway. Call 714-941-9441, collect.

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<b>Gledhill Chevrolet</b> Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 775-6445 535-2021	<b>R.O. Gould</b> Chrysler-Plymouth 4201 E. Willow St. 595-1011
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<b>DAYTON</b>	<b>Belle Pontiac</b> 1542 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5444
<b>Long Beach Dayton</b> 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 425-0121	<b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 17429 Bell, Bell 627-1775
<b>Moore Dayton</b> 5428 South St., L.A. 915-1277	<b>PONSCHE</b>
<b>Harbor Dayton</b> 1650 W.P.C., L.A. Harbor 514-4895	<b>Kendon Porsche Audi</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 325-7331
<b>Coast Dayton Inc.</b> 440 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-4411	<b>Circle Porsche-Audi</b> 4400 E. Los Angeles Blvd. 591-7744
<b>DODGE</b>	<b>SAAB</b>
<b>Compton Dodge</b> 401 N. Long Beach Bl. 431-4113	<b>Service Imports</b> 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440
<b>Glenn E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim St. 425-4411	<b>Import Auto.</b> 1440 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5254
<b>Verne Holmes Dodge</b> 35th & Atlantic GA 41403	<b>Role Motors</b> 841 W. Anaheim, Wm. 626-4411
<b>FIAT</b>	<b>TOYOTA</b>
<b>Kendon Fiat</b> 1219 Pac. Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Harbor City 213-7331 538-5555	<b>Carson Toyota</b> 1331 E. 22nd, Carson 547-3131
<b>C. Bob Aubrey</b> Sales Service Parts Leasing 1800 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8771	<b>Triangle Toyota</b> 1247 Carson, New Gard. 447-4561
<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 776-1414	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> 2131 41st St. 710-1734
<b>Palmer Motors</b> 3300 Atlantic Ave. GA 41374	<b>Palmer Toyota</b> 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-4441
<b>Herb Friedlander</b> (213) 421-2564 or (714) 893-7564	<b>Downey Toyota</b> 9124 E. Firestone, Downey 917-4221
<b>FORD</b>	<b>Compton Toyota</b> 211 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 627-7244
<b>Worthington Ford</b> 2850 Bellflower Blvd., L.B. 426-3333	<b>Freeway Toyota</b> 8515 Artesia, Bellflower 537-4444
<b>Keystone Ford</b> 11229 Imperial Hwy. 626-4411	<b>Norwalk Toyota</b> 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 641-0033
<b>Lind Wilson Ford</b> 4012 Long Beach Bl., S. Gate 595-4011	<b>Cube Bros.</b> 2901 Long Beach Blvd. 425-7011
<b>Hensley-Anderson</b> 9532 Alondra, Bell 710-7374	<b>Nick Palmer Toyota</b> 3811 Firestone Bl., S. Gate 567-7141
<b>Pacific Ford</b> 2600 Cherry Ave. 425-3331	<b>TRIUMPH</b>
<b>Jim Snow Ford</b> 405 Fwy. & South St. 591-5554	<b>Boulevard British Cars</b> A Division of Boulevard Buick 1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5011
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<b>Kott &amp; Smolar Ford</b> 345 W. Anaheim, Wm. 625-6421	<b>Herb Friedlander</b> (213) 421-2564 or (714) 893-7564
<b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Blvd. 594-5554	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>
<b>Mel Burns Ford</b> 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3111	<b>Bill Barry VW</b> Authorized VW Dealership 3140 Cherry Ave., L.B. 591-4401
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<b>Service Olds-GMC</b> Trucks Motorhomes 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440	<b>College Volkswagen</b> 5129 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 467-1385
<b>HONDA</b>	<b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Harbor City 325-7331
<b>Long Beach Honda Cars</b> 1380 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1381	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> Authorized V.W. Dealer 1094 N. Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 426-5721
<b>Norm Reeves Honda</b> 1574 Lakewood Bl., Param. 531-4140	<b>Lakewood Motors</b> 5815 South St., Lakewood 710-4741
<b>Herb Friedlander</b> (213) 421-2564 or (714) 893-7564	<b>YOLVO</b>
<b>Jaguar</b>	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 1515 Atlantic Ave. GA 40501
<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b> Author. Serv. & Parts Div. 1350 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8771	<b>Arrow Motors</b> 912 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton 776-1414

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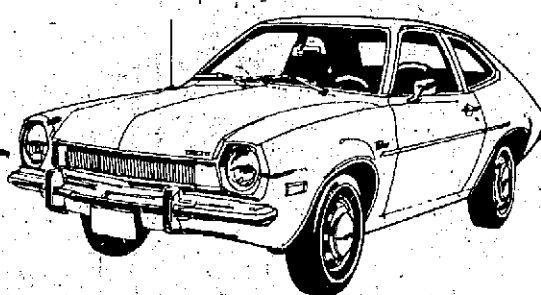


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'74 F250 PICKUP	Ser. F25YRT42407	\$969	Discount
'74 F350 PICKUP	Ser. F35MRT43002	\$943	Discount
'74 F350 PICKUP	Ser. F35HRS85905	\$985	Discount
'74 E100 VAN	Ser. E14GHT41348	\$943	Discount
'74 E300 VAN	Ser. E34GHT28721	\$997	Discount
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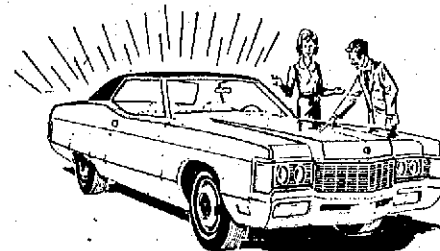
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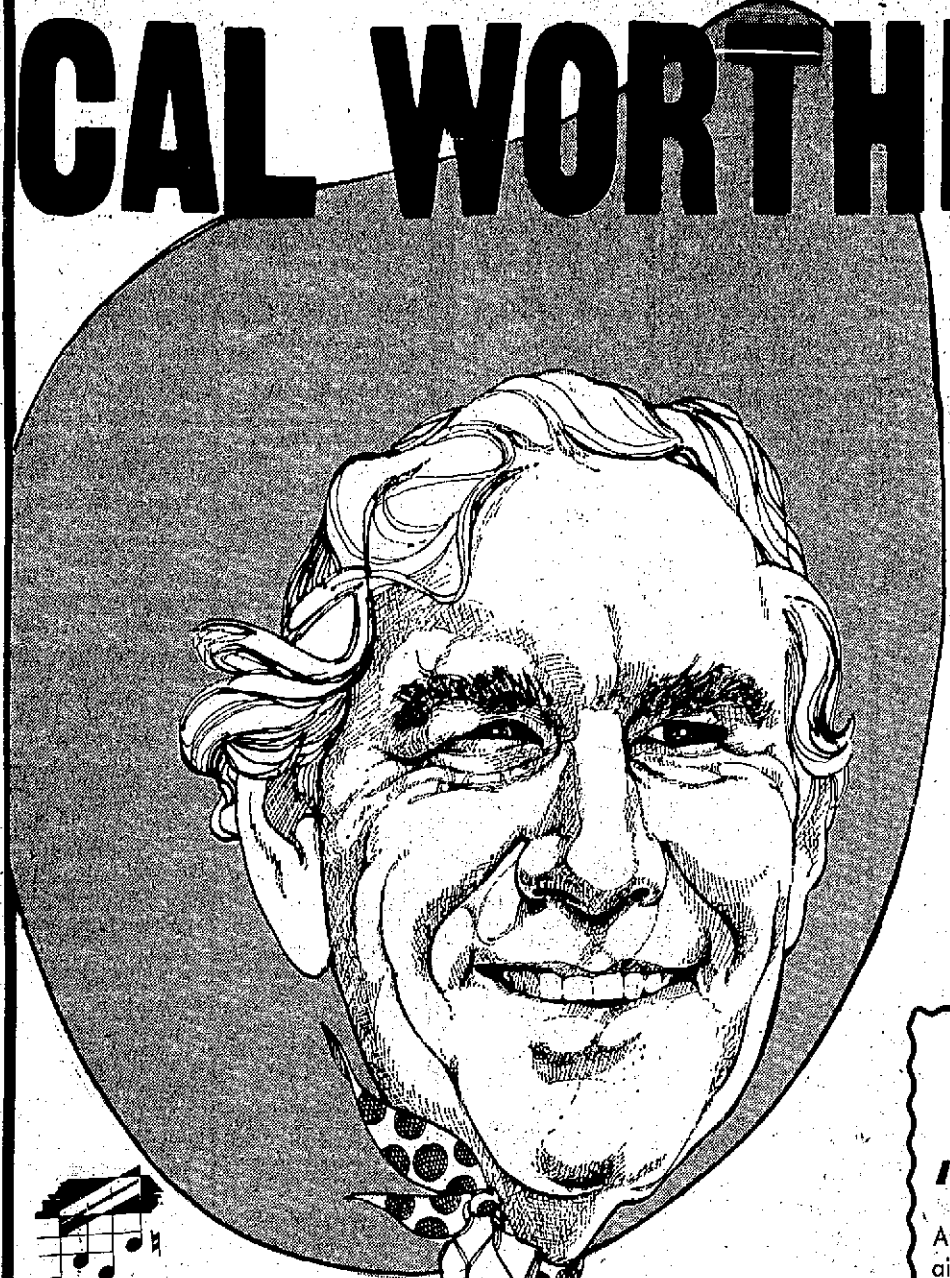


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